

COUNTY VOTES A BOND ISSUE OF \$400,000

Road and Bridge Funds Issue to Mature in 1942; Will Bear Five Percent Interest

BUDGET OF \$666,000 WILL BE REPORTED LATE ON THURSDAY

Appropriation for Stock Sales Pavilion at Fair Grounds is Tabled

The county board on Thursday morning voted an issue of \$400,000 county road and bridge fund bonds, to be dated April 1, 1922, in denominations of \$1,000, numbered from one to 400, to be due and payable in numerical order in amounts of \$20,000 on April 1, of each of the years 1923 to 1942 inclusive. The bonds will bear a five percent interest and a direct annual tax to be levied each year sufficient to pay the interest and principal at maturity.

The resolution was signed by all of the special bond committee except Supervisor Pettinelli. Supervisor Baum offered a resolution submitting the bond issue to a special election in April. This resolution was tabled, 34 to 4.

The vote on the bond issue was 22 ayes and 4 noes. Supervisors Sprain, Baum, Heselberg and Olson voting against it.

Pettinelli Voices Opposition

Mr. Pettinelli gave as his reasons for not signing the resolution the fact that the bond issue called for approximately \$35,000 more than the road budget called for and that the county would be paying interest on that amount which had not been used. Chairman Davis asserted that the road budget would amount to about \$412,000 with credits deducted, would amount to \$365,000.

The finance committee will report on the budget, the last business before the board, Thursday afternoon. The budget will amount to approximately \$666,000.

Before the noon recess, Supervisor Fletcher moved that when the board adjourn in the afternoon it remain adjourned until the next meeting on January 5.

Move to Table Road Budget Lost

At the opening of the Wednesday afternoon session, the discussion of the highway budget was resumed. When the budget was submitted to the board for a vote on its acceptance, it was passed, 26 to 12. The vote was:

For the budget: Ash, Derr, Goddard, Gunther, Hatz, Heideman, Johnson, Kabat, Kindley, Koonen, Koepcke, Moore, Nuttman, Pettinelli, Itain, Rans, Schams, Schneider, Schubert, Skogen, Staats, Storaust, Yerly, Young, Zahn, Mr. Chairman.

Against the budget: Baum, Dawson, Fletcher, Taylor, Kepner, Kaudson, Lapiz, Markle, Olson, Sprain, Heselberg, Wolter.

Mr. Fletcher introduced a resolution which stated that it was the sense of the county board that the proposed closing of the Campbell road from State street past the Fair grounds and which forms a part of Trunk Highway No. 21, be opposed and that the city council and the state highway commission be advised of the action of the county board. A motion to table the resolution was lost.

WEATHER RECORD

For La Crosse and vicinity.—Probably showers tonight with somewhat lower temperature. Friday generally fair and slightly colder.

For Wisconsin.—Unsettled weather tonight and Friday with probably showers in east and south portions. Somewhat colder Friday and in west and north portions tonight.

For the United States.—Generally fair tonight and Friday. Somewhat colder tonight and in east portion Friday.

For Iowa.—Generally fair tonight and Friday preceded by showers in east portion this afternoon or tonight. Somewhat colder.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

5 a. m.	34	10 a. m.	46
8 a. m.	38	1 p. m.	47
11 a. m.	40	4 p. m.	48
2 p. m.	43	7 p. m.	49

NATION-WIDE RECORD

Low Yesterday	High Today
Albany, N. Y.	30
Albuquerque, N. M.	40
Anchorage, Alaska	20
Aspen, Colo.	25
Bismarck, N. D.	30
Bozeman, Mont.	35
Butte, Mont.	30
Chicago, Ill.	40
Denver, Colo.	35
Des Moines, Ia.	40
Duluth, Minn.	35
El Paso, Texas	50
Grand Rapids, Mich.	35
Harlem, N. Y.	40
Hartford, Conn.	35
Houston, Texas	55
Indianapolis, Ind.	35
Jacksonville, Fla.	60
Kansas City, Mo.	40
La Crosse, Wis.	43
Madison, Wis.	40
Memphis, Tenn.	50
Minneapolis, Minn.	35
Missoula, Mont.	30
Mobile, Ala.	65
Montreal, P. Q.	25
New York, N. Y.	40
New Orleans, La.	60
San Diego, Calif.	55
San Francisco, Calif.	50
St. Paul, Minn.	35

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the season of Christmas is now approaching when Santa Claus is accustomed to visit the children of the world on that day and express his love for them by means of gifts and other remembrances; and

WHEREAS, information has reached the city of La Crosse that Santa Claus is on his way to make a visit in the City of La Crosse, to see the children and to talk with them and their parents, and is due to arrive in the city on the third day of December, 1921.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, the undersigned Acting Mayor of the City of La Crosse do hereby proclaim the third day of December, 1921, to be Santa Claus Day and hereby invite all children and their parents and relatives to come to visit Santa Claus on that day and on the days thereafter succeeding to receive his greetings and to talk with him.

W. F. ROELLIG,
Acting Mayor of the City of La Crosse.

Dated this first day of December, A. D. 1921.

ONLY MIRACLE CAN PREVENT RENEWED WARFARE IN ERIN BELIEF IN LONDON CIRCLES

SANTA CLAUS LOST BUT SURELY WILL BE HERE SATURDAY

No Message from the Old Chap Received Today but Merchants are Optimistic

SANTA HAS NEVER MISSED ENGAGEMENT IN HIS LIFE

Stores are all Ready for Christmas Opening Friday Night

The merchants of La Crosse were completely nonplussed today at the failure to receive a daily message from Santa Claus. On account of his collision with Officer Stork, in which he damaged the propeller of his airplane, he was not making as good time as he expected, according to his wife of yesterday. It is altogether possible that he has abandoned his "ship" and will make the rest of his trip by train. A few crumbs of comfort were obtained by the fact that he has made a very definite promise to be here on Saturday to open the Christmas season, and it is a well-known fact that in the nearly two thousand years of his existence Santa Claus has never been known to break a promise. Preparations for his reception are going forward, and he will no doubt be here to establish his headquarters for the season.

Write to Santa

Children are invited to write to Santa Claus. Just address your letter to "Santa Claus, La Crosse, Wis." and it will be delivered to him at his headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building. Those who want to see Santa Claus personally may call on him any day from 4 to 6 p. m. when he will hold public receptions just for his little friends.

Ready For Opening

The windows of the downtown stores are being trimmed for the formal opening which takes place tomorrow night at eight o'clock. In many windows the curtains are already drawn and an air of mystery surrounds them. What they will contain is now a matter of pleasurable anticipation. One thing is assured, that when the curtains are withdrawn there will be one of the most delightful, artistic and complete holiday displays ever held in this city.

The stores will all be open for the hour between eight and nine in the evening, but no goods will be sold. This is a "dress parade" only, held to enable everyone to view the holiday displays.

Now, let's all join in the chorus: "DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY."

LUND AND WOLFE TAKE GENSAN TO PRISON AT WAUPUN

Undersheriff B. J. Lund and Patrolman Frank Wolfe returned to La Crosse Thursday morning after escorting Herman Gensan, alias Roy Hart, alias Henry Grady Baker, to the state penitentiary at Waupun. He was taken to prison Wednesday morning after being sentenced to five years by Judge Fritz in circuit court for robbing the Old Style Inn last June.

U. S. RESERVE BOARD TO SEND ADVISER TO FINANCIAL MEETING

WASHINGTON.—By The Associated Press.—Decision has been reached by the federal reserve board to send an adviser to the forthcoming conference of foreign bankers called by the reparations commission to discuss exchange stabilization. It was said officially Thursday at the treasury.

AUTO AND STREET CAR COLLIDE TODAY AT TENTH AND MAIN

Oakland Coupe Driven by Peter Nelson and Railway Car are Damaged

CHARLES JARCHO IN AUTO SUSTAINS CUTS ABOUT HEAD

Occupants of Street Car Escape Without Injury

AN accident involving slight injury to Charles Jarcho, carpenter, and considerable damage to property occurred shortly after the noon hour Thursday when the Oakland coupe driven by Peter Nelson collided with a street car approaching the downtown district at Tenth and Main streets.

Charles Jarcho, occupant of the Nelson machine, an employee of the Nelson contracting company, sustained several cuts about his head. He was taken to the St. Francis hospital by Mr. Nelson immediately after the accident. No other injuries were reported.

Considerable Damage

The street car, driven by William Brunkle, although capable of running on its own power, was sent to the station for repairs, the front and glass work being demolished. Eyewitnesses declared that the car was thrust cross-ways of the track. Impact between the two vehicles sent the automobile to the curb with a broken right rear wheel, together with a smashed fender, top and glass. Occupants of the railway car were unhurt.

C. L. Hedges, superintendent at the local car station, in discussing the accident, said that the motorman was unable to stop the car in time after seeing the auto. Nelson, according to information given out at the car station, was said to have told the motorman after the accident that he had not seen the approaching street car. Nelson was traveling north on Tenth street. He refused detailed information regarding the accident to a Tribune reporter.

DRAY HITS TROLLEY

John C. Hopkins ("Hop") the baggage man and his driver dray collided with a Myrick park street car at Third and State streets at noon Thursday. No one was injured. The front vestibule of the trolley was stove in, several panes of glass broken. The dray escaped unscathed, apparently. Three big trunks, each nearly as big as the dray itself, were tossed into the street by the force of the smash. "Hop" was castbound on State when he and the trolley met. The trolley was nearly across State street before it was stopped.

JOHN E. BREUER IS TAKEN BY SHERIFF TO REFORMATORY

Starts Serving Four-Year Sentence for Previous Robbery; Broke His Parole

John E. Breuer, 500 Avon street, was taken to the Green Bay reformatory by Sheriff Miller Thursday morning. He will serve a four-year sentence imposed on him last spring by Judge Wickham for complicity in a series of robberies on the north side.

Breuer, at that time, was paroled by Judge Wickham. Later, the state probation officer placed Breuer in the custody of County Judge Brinkley, with instructions that he report to the court.

Several weeks ago the store of Frank Misra, North La Crosse, was robbed of a sum of money. Breuer was arrested, and, according to the police, confessed that he took the money. He was not arraigned on charges growing out of the last case and was ordered removed to the reformatory by State Parole Officer Barney Rjorstad because his arrest and confession constituted a violation of his parole in the first case.

FARM BUREAU CHIEF QUILTS

MADISON, Wis.—Chris J. Schroeder, secretary of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation, has tendered his resignation to President George J. McKerron, to take effect Thursday. The executive committee meets December 6 to act on the resignation. Mr. Schroeder has accepted a position as special livestock agent for an insurance company.

"Q" DECLARES DIVIDEND

CHICAGO, Ill.—Directors of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad company Thursday declared a semi-annual dividend of five percent and a special cash dividend of 15 percent, payable December 31 to stockholders of registry December 17. The directors also announced inauguration of a pension plan January 1.

NEW RULES ARE EFFECTIVE ON DECEMBER 1ST

Economies in Operation and Greater Efficiency Will Mean Saving of Fifty Million a Year is Claim

SIX UNIONS INVOLVED IN NEW RULES PROMULGATED TODAY

Changes Designed to Afford Basis of Permanent Stability in Shops

CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—Economies in operation and increased efficiency, estimated to mean \$50,000,000 a year, and recognition of the "open shop" on all American railroads were forecast Wednesday night in the promulgation of revised working rules governing railroad shop employees by the United States railroad labor board.

The new rules become effective December 1, and take jurisdiction over approximately 400,000 men immediately, although a still larger number will be affected when the normal traffic conditions are restored.

The sweeping changes in the rules, which supplant the national agreement made during federal control, were designed to afford a basis for permanent stability in the railroad shops of the country and were declared by members of the labor board to be the most important work yet done by the board and of much greater significance than any decision in the past, even including wage scale adjustments.

Large economies are expected to result from revision of the classification rules, which were made more elastic, and hereafter will permit members of certain crafts to do minor jobs previously done by members of other crafts. Statisticians attached to the labor board estimated that economies in operation, increased efficiency and larger output, would approximate \$50,000,000 a year.

Provides Open Shop

Provision for the representation of minorities who may have grievances is another important item of the new rules. Under the national agreement, negotiation for employees was placed almost wholly in the hands of labor organizations, with the result that the railroads and many industrial and civic institutions declared that the agreement forced a closed union shop on the roads. Non-union men found it impracticable to attempt to bring their grievances before the board and the rules worked out, union officials handled the cases, backing their procedure from the national agreement negotiations in which union officials acted for the employees in drawing up the agreement under federal control.

"The principle of the open shop established by the new rules," a statement by board members said, "will, in fact, be more theoretical than practical at the present time, since a large majority of the railroad shops are unionized and the existing unions are recognized by the board and by the transportation act as representative of the majority."

Rigid Rules Relaxed

"Most of the older working rules, sanctioned by the experience of years, are preserved in full effect. Many of the more rigid rules, however, were considerably relaxed in favor of the roads, although the recognized rights of the men are fully protected and the principle of the collective bargaining and union recognition is retained as contemplated by the transportation act."

The rules controversy dates back to May 1, 1920, when the railroads emerged from government control. Strenuous objections to the national agreement were made in a hearing which began January 10, 1921. After several months of testimony, the rules were referred back to the individual roads with instructions to negotiate such new rules as they could with their employees to replace the federal government rules.

Numerous rules were thus agreed upon on individual roads, but on no road was it possible to draft an entire new set. The rules disagreed upon were then sent back to the labor board and the rules promulgated today will replace any such rules not agreed upon by the roads and their employees. In any case where a rule has been agreed upon by the carrier and its employees, that rule governs, even though the labor board rule may be entirely different.

Change Classification

The majority of the changes effected by the new rules is in the classification of the work to be performed by the various crafts. Almost without exception these classifications are made more elastic. Under previous agreements with the shop crafts, in-

ONLY MINOR DETAILS OF DISPUTE WITH JAPS CAN BE DEBATED SAY CHINESE

English Believe Jap Stand Won't Block Navy Pact

WASHINGTON.—By The Associated Press.—"No conference is dead locked until all of the delegates have packed up their things and gone home," said the spokesman of the British delegation Thursday, commenting on the situation which developed Wednesday in the failure of the naval experts to reach an agreement on tonnage.

The spokesman explained there appears to be a misunderstanding as to the procedure in such cases. As a matter of fact he said, only the board of naval experts so far had acted on the question of tonnage. It is now with the civilians, Secretary Hughes, Mr. Balfour, and Baron Kato. Even if they should fail to agree on the subject he said, would then go to the five powers and only in case of their failure would the conference be considered deadlocked.

"I do not believe this conference is going to break down over a ratio question of ten percent," he said, referring to Japan's request for a ratio of 70 percent as against the American proposal of 60 percent.

SIMONDS SAYS: Europe is Disappointed in Conference Failure to Settle its Troubles

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON.—Despite the fact that no one takes very seriously the possibility of a break between the United States and Japan over the naval ratio, there is no mistaking the mounting pessimism in most quarters over the prospects of the conference. The French have gone home, the Italians are going, neither the Dutch nor the Belgians disguise the lack of interest which the present and the future of the proceedings have for them, while British journalists pretty generally betray their country's disappointment.

Below Expectations

The cause of the pessimism and disappointment is not hard to discover. From the European point of view the conference was looked forward to as a meeting which was going to make the conditions of life and the circumstances of national existence and international relations on that continent more tolerable, and to lay the whole business in comprehensive, to use the phrase of one foreign observer, in the endeavors of some diplomats sitting in private conference to decide upon the number of obsolete ships to be scrapped and to pass some plans regarding China, which cannot be enforced and are not in the least likely to be observed when force is lacking.

Europe feels two things quite manifestly, first that a new effort to interest the United States in its situation has failed not only as the Paris conference failed ultimately, but in the present case that the American refusal has been prompt and unqualified. Europe feels also that the Anglo-French campaign has had a widespread and evil effect in the United States in confirming the domination of Americans generally to keep out of European entanglements.

No Thrill for Foreigners

When Mr. Hughes made his opening address which so thrilled the American public the applause of both Europe and Asia was polite rather than unrestrained. It was a faint echo of the applause which greeted Mr. Wilson when he first unfolded to Europe his plan for a league of nations. But having applauded Europe and Asia both waited to see what references would be made later to subjects in which they were vitally concerned. At the second open session, when Mr. Hughes did not open the far eastern question, the Japanese sat back with evident relief and accepted the far eastern question as disposed of, that is to say they appreciated that the United States was not to undertake to defend China by force or challenge the accomplished facts of Japanese power in the far east.

There remained the hopes of the various European nations and particularly the hope of Britain that the United States by insisting that land disarmament should be discussed seriously, would open the way to the reduction of the French army at the nightmare of England. There was a similar hope on the part of the French that some sign would come from Mr. Hughes that this country would take up the pledge of Mr. Wilson and revive the

HUGHES, BALFOUR WILL TAKE PART IN ASIATIC MEET

Will Sit in at "Side-Issue" Conversations Between Japan and China

TOKIO STANDS FIRM FOR TIGHT MANCHURIAN HOLD

Will Compromise Elsewhere But Insists on Troops in North

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By The Associated Press.—The Chinese peace conference delegation in the direct negotiations with Japan on the Shantung question, inaugurated Thursday, will, according to Chinese spokesmen, proceed on the basis that there are only two points on which China is prepared to negotiate and these are Japan's demand that Tsing Tao be declared an open port and Japan's demand that vested interests be respected. The latter would be only partially susceptible to negotiation.

China, it was stated, cannot negotiate control of the Tsing Tao-Nau-Fu railroad, and has not receded from her position taken at Versailles that Shantung be unconditionally returned to Japan.

MEANS WAR IN OPEN

This limitation of the discussion to minor details was taken to mean that China would press before the conference the whole question of Japanese control of Shantung, the "21 demands" and the other major issues which Japan has steadily endeavored to keep from coming before the joint sessions of the powers, claiming them to be matters between Japan and China alone.

CHINA GETS CASE BEFORE POWERS

It was stated for the American delegation that on the occasion of the conversations American and British observers would be present that the negotiations would be presented formally at a plenary session of the conference. China succeeds in getting her case before the powers.

The American government feels that a fair and just settlement of the Shantung question will be reached. The Japanese are noncommittal. The Chinese say a settlement is possible. It is the American government's position that the negotiations take place under wholesome conditions. At least they will have publicity and a background that was denied at Paris.

It is hard to see how a settlement will be reached unless Japan gives in on the question of the Shantung railroad ownership and operation. If China is given back her railroad every other problem will melt away. It goes

24 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



HELP THE POSTAL SERVICE
Mail early—write neatly—write address plain and complete—supply return address.

JAPANESE DELEGATE ALWAYS READY TO TALK TO REPORTERS

**Catches Sense of Questions
Asked Him Even Though He
Does Not Speak English**

WASHINGTON.—By The Associated Press.—Although he does not speak English, Admiral Baron Kato, head of the Japanese conference delegation, generally is able to understand some of the questions fired at him by reporters at Japanese press conferences. Sitting at the head of a long table like a little schoolmaster, the baron, through an interpreter, first announces that he has no formal statement, but that the gentlemen of the press may fire away when ready.

Sometimes he always ready to "big in" as the baron expresses it. While waiting the other day for Baron Hara, Kato to join him, a reporter asked if he was still of the same opinion as to scrapping the Mitsu. A laugh from the baron showed he got the point quickly, but the laugh was all the reply he gave.

When the questions become hypothetical or too thin, the baron shrugs his shoulders and, though without discourtesy to his audience, shoves back his chair and leaves. By common agreement, the delegation spokesmen are not quoted. But when Prince Takagawa met the reporters for the first time he was asked if he might be questioned. "Sure," he replied, "use anything I say."

Invariably the spokesmen for all delegations show extreme tolerance when the questions are clearly of a character which they cannot discuss. Every reporter seems to have his own hobby or the hobby of his home office and he keeps hitting away at it every day. But a smile and a shrug of the shoulders is about all he gets—and about all he expects.

IN THE MORNING PAPERS A Summary of the News

VERSAILLES.—Henri Landru, charged with the murder of eleven persons, was found guilty and sentenced to die on the guillotine.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mont Berg, president of two banks in Plumas and Serrano counties, disappeared following the discovery that he had defrauded San Francisco and Sacramento banks of \$87,000.

WASHINGTON.—D. C.—The shipping board may take over the operation of the army transport service in the Pacific for experimental purposes. It was announced.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Chinese delegates announce that country "could not abandon" its attitude expressed at Versailles concerning the unconditional surrender of Shantung by Japan.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The house agricultural bloc was announced as ready to kill any plan for adoption of a sales tax to raise additional revenue to pay the soldiers' bonus.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Progress toward reconstruction was continuous during November, the federal reserve board reported.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Decentralization of detail work in the post-office department was announced as having been started.

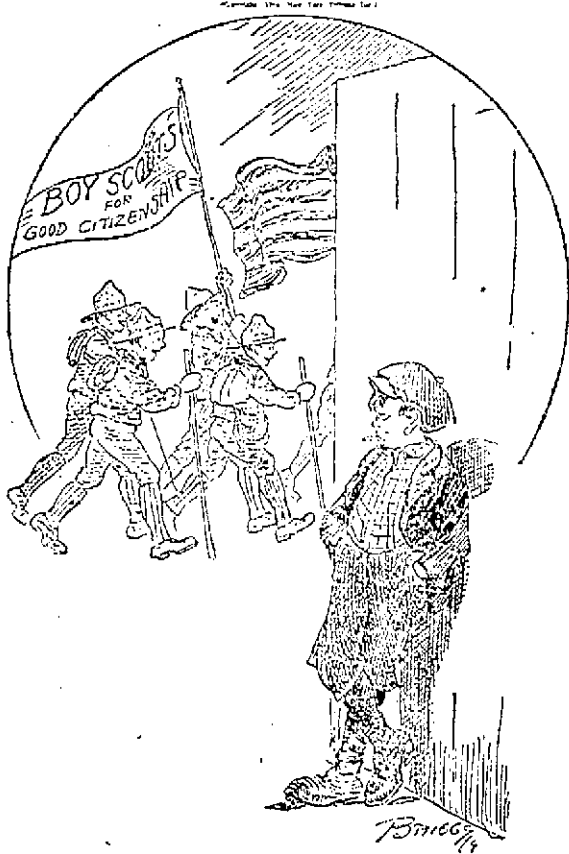
TOPEKA, Kan.—Governor Allen said there was no chance of Alexander H. Howat receiving a parole following Howat's statement he would refuse one if offered.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Walter S. Kruffs, Pozeman, Mont, won the wheat trophy at the International Hay and Grain show.

BERLIN.—The executive committee of the imperial union of German

When a Feller Needs a Friend

By DECCOS



EXPECT TO FIND WAY TO IMPROVE WINONA TURNPIKE

Trempealeau County Board Petitions State Highway Commission for Action

A resolution petitioning the state highway commission to exert every effort to have the Winona bridge approach, lying in Buffalo county, made part of the federal trunk highway system so it may be widened and improved, was adopted by the Trempealeau county board of supervisors. This may pave the way for the improvement of the turnpike, on which several fatal accidents have occurred. The city of Winona has agreed to spend \$12,000 on the road under certain conditions. Following is the resolution adopted by the Trempealeau county board:

"Whereas, the public road in Buffalo county leading from Bluff siding to the Winona high bridge is in a dangerous and unsafe condition, and

"Whereas, this road is used a great deal by the farmers of the southern half of Trempealeau county in hauling their produce to the Winona markets, and

"Whereas, this road is the only means of crossing the Mississippi river between Red Wing, Minn., and La Crosse, a distance of eighty miles, and

"Whereas, said road is one of the

most widely used connecting links between the states of Wisconsin and Minnesota, therefore, be it

Resolved, That this honorable board of supervisors requests the state highway commission of Wisconsin to use all means in its power to have this particular piece of road improved and placed on the federal trunk system so that the residents of Buffalo and Trempealeau counties will have easy and safe access to markets and all interstate traffic be assured a safe crossing.

Be it further resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the state highway commission at Madison, Wis."

DEATH OF KENOSHA MAN LAID TO FEUD

KENOSHA, Wis.—New evidence that a deadly feud is raging in the Italian district in Kenosha was found Tuesday night just after seven o'clock when Frank Tappina, aged 30 years was shot to death through the right

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a table-spoonful of this Hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teaspoonful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grippe, as it opens the pores, relieves congestion, also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

"Whereas, said road is one of the

nine-foot model has been on show in Chicago turning out paper just as its big brothers do.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*



All the flavor Saved for You

**Its Sale is Phenomenal—
Its Quality is Irreproachable**

"SALADA"

TEA

**Is the Purest and Most Cleanly Prepared Tea
in the World**

LA CROSSE BARGAIN GIVING CENTER

8 BIG FEATURE Bargains For Friday and Saturday

AT THE

LA CROSSE ARMY and NAVY STORE

O. D. SHIRTS
860 Government O. D.
Wool Renovated Shirts,
all sizes, special for Fri-
day and Saturday, only—

\$1.45

LEATHER GLOVES
600 pair Leather Gloves,
only at per pair—

25c

HORSEHIDE MITTS
900 pair horsehide Mitts,
lined and unlined, only
at per pair—

75c

LEATHER VESTS
Special at each—

\$5.25

LA CROSSE ARMY and NAVY STORE

308 So. 4th St. Opposite Market Square.

WOOL SOX
1400 pair Government
Wool Sox, per pair only

30c

UNION SUITS
100 Percent all Wool
Union Suits, special at—

\$4.75

DRESS SHOES
West Point Officer Dress
Shoes, value \$10.00, spe-
cial at pair—

\$5.25

KNIT CAPS
Eagle Knit Caps, special
at each—

\$1.25



Out today New Victor Records December 1921

	Number	Size	Price
Swingin' Vine	64996	10	\$1.25
Song of the Volga Boatmen	64997	10	1.25
Canzonetta (D'Ambrasio)	66008	10	1.25
Les Pêcheurs de Perles—Comme autrefois (As in Former Times)	74718	12	1.75
Louise—Depuis longtemps j'habitais cette chambre (For a Long Time)			
Have I Occupied This Room?			
Cantique de Noël (O Holy Night)	74716	12	1.75
The Last Hour	74519	12	1.75
Patrie—Cantabile de Rysoor (Song of Resoor)	87576	10	1.50
Oh Come, All Ye Faithful (Adeste Fideles)	88643	12	1.75
Carmen—Aragonesa (Prelude to Act 4)	87330	10	1.25
Nazareth	64999	10	1.25
Darky Stories	74719	12	1.75
Irish Stories			
The Virgin's Lullaby	45235	10	1.00
An Old Sacred Lullaby	45257	10	1.00
You're Just the Type for a Bungalow			
Don't Throw Me Down			
My Sunny Tennessee	18811	10	.85
Ain't You Coming Out, Malinda?			
Sally, Won't You Come Back?	18812	10	.85
Bring Back My Blushing Rose			
Ross' Dog Trot	18813	10	.85
Ross' Reel			
Sal-O-May—Fox Trot	18815	10	.85
Why, Dear?—Fox Trot			
Second Hand Rose—Fox Trot	18816	10	.85
Have You Forgotten?—Medley Fox Trot			
My Sunny Tennessee—Fox Trot	18818	10	.85
Ma!—One Step			
Tuck Me to Sleep in My Old Tucky Home—Fox Trot	18819	10	.85
Wabash Blues—Fox Trot			
Kentucky Home	18820	10	.85
Who'll Be the Next One to Cry Over You			
One Kiss—Fox Trot	18821	10	.85
Just Like a Rainbow—Fox Trot			
Canadian Capers—Fox Trot	18823	10	.85
Bimini Bay—Fox Trot			
Santa Claus Visits the Children—Part I	18824	10	.85
Santa Claus Visits the Children—Part II			
Christmas Hymns and Carols—No. 1			
Christmas Hymns and Carols—No. 2			
Sophie Braslau			
Emilio de Gogorza			
Mischa Elman			
Amelita Galli-Curci			
Orville Harrold and Eva Gauthier			
Marcel Journet			
John McCormack and Fritz Kreisler			
Titta Ruffo			
Ernestine Schumann-Heink			
Arturo Toscanini and La Scala Orchestra			
Reinald Werrenrath			
Walter C. Kelly			
Walter C. Kelly			
Merle Alcock			
Olive Kline and Lambert Murphy			
Irving Kaufman			
Irving Kaufman			
Peerless Quartet			
Peerless Quartet			
John Steel			
John Steel			
"Black Face" Eddie Ross			
"Black Face" Eddie Ross			
Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra			
Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra			
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra			
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra			
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago			
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago			
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago			
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago			
Henry Burr and Peerless Quartet			
Arthur Fields			
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago			
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago			
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra			
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago			
Gilbert Girard			
Gilbert Girard			
Trinity Choir			
Trinity Choir			

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE COMPANY
Camden, New Jersey

Head Stuffed By Catarrh or Cold? Use Healing Cream

If your nostrils are clogged, your throat distressed, or your head is stuffed by nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing inflamed, swollen membranes and you get instant relief.

How good it feels. Your nostrils are open. Your head is clear. No more hawking, sniffling, dryness or struggling for breath. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from any druggist. Colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up. It'll be sure.

Advertisement

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Luster to Hair

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a bottle of "Wyer's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks don't want around, so get busy with Wyer's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS
A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE
Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 4th St., La Crosse, Wis.
A. M. BRAYTON, Publisher
P. H. ROBERTS, Business Manager
MARK H. BYRNS, Managing Editor
Entered as second-class matter, June 22, 1894, at the post office at La Crosse, Wis., under the Act of Congress of 1879.
The Tribune and Leader-Press is a member of the
Lee Newspaper Syndicate
Phone: Business office, 323-1; Editorial department, 323-2.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.



JOY COMETH IN THE MORNING

FOR his anger and wrath but a moment. In his favour is life, weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning. —Psalm 125:4.

Li Hung Chang

DID you ever have to grit your teeth, in polite circles, to keep from telling some one exactly what you thought of him? Did you ever stop to think what a commotion there would be in La Crosse if everybody spoke their real thoughts instead of salving each other?

Civilization turns us into turtles. We live in hard shells, solitary, keeping most of our real thoughts to ourselves. When the turtle head emerges from the shell, it usually engages in artificial, masked conversation. If you are too plain about saying what you think, you are apt to be jailed, fired or ostracized. Observing which, most of us are wary, conforming to a social code based on deception and secrecy.

The most remarkable visitor that ever came to America was Li Hung Chang, Chinese diplomat. When he toured our country in 1896, he was seventy-three years old, mysterious and inscrutable. What especially delighted and dumb-founded Americans was that Li Hung Chang "made no bones" in talking. He said exactly what he thought. Introduced to a woman of prominence, he asked: "How old are you? Do you quarrel with your husband? Is your bad temper to blame? What makes those wrinkles in your face?" To a rich man he was apt to say: "How much money are you worth? Did you get it by working for it, or did some one else earn it for you?" This bluntness, and an uncertainty as to whether or not he was kidding us, made Li Hung Chang a sensation when he toured America twenty-five years ago. He asked his bland questions with a child-like simplicity that made them inoffensive.

You would think that a man of Li Hung Chang's bluntness would not get very far in life without being forcibly sidetracked. Not so. He was a financial success personally, combining diplomatic genius with Rockefeller business sagacity. As a public character, he was a still greater success. He had the chairvoyant gift of looking far into the future. So did John Hay, then our secretary of state. Together they originated, in September, 1899, "the open door" policy for China.

You are hearing a lot about that policy now, and troubles that have risen because it was not lived up to. The Chinese at the arms-limitation conference are having hard sledding. That's because they lack a great leader like Li Hung Chang. Too bad, too, that Li Hung Chang is not living to tell the conference what the rest of us are only thinking.

Dancing

DANCING is exercise and a natural emotional outlet, says Mrs. Martha P. Falconer, health and social expert. Like most evils, dancing is a virtue carried into vice by excess. Sometimes, and periodically, dancing is a disease, an epidemic of social hysteria. Europe was swept by such an epidemic 500 years ago. Italian doctors thought it was a contagious malady, caused by the bite of the tarantula spider. To cure it, they invented for patients the fast tarantella dance, or the principle of one poison counteracting another.

The world now is emerging from a similar epidemic of dancing social-hysteria, outbreak of which was forerunner of the World War. Sanchez knew what he was talking about.

Safety Rules

HOW to avoid accidents. Grammar school pupils will hear much about this, during National Safety Week, beginning December 4. Parents and teachers are urged to help. All they will tell the children can be summed up in one rule:

"All accidents are caused by some one's carelessness, usually the victim's."

Centenarians, explaining why they reached advanced age, usually forget the most important reason, which is — that their lives were ruled by personal caution, that they did not make a practice of squinting down rifle barrels, crossing

railroad tracks without looking both ways, or taking other dangerous chances. Children forget quickly, especially rules that restrict. Drill safety rules into them every week. Give them a double dose Safety Week. Repetition makes wisdom indelible.

Missing

HAVE you a long-lost relative or missing friend whom you want to get in touch with? All postmasters have been authorized by Will Hays to help you search. A great organization is thus started going to round up the missing.

One tremendous convenience we lack, and need badly, is a directory of every one living in the United States. A big job. Yes, but only about twenty times as big as getting up the New York City directory. The Census Bureau could compile the national directory, for sale to public libraries.

Bluebloods

TEN thousand horses, cattle, sheep and hogs are shipped into Chicago to the international livestock exposition. Visitors come from all over the world. Without that little gray organ called the human brain, we might be the ones on exhibition, with animals feeding us through the bars.

This Chicago exposition will attract more attention 1,000 years hence than it does now, when meat-eating will be outlawed by a vegetarian civilization. Our descendants will look back and try to figure out our stupidity at giving more attention to prize livestock than to prize babies.

Up

COST of living during October rose six one-hundredths of one percent, reports National Industrial Conference Board. That is infinitely small—like thickness of a sheet of gold leaf.

Nevertheless, it is disconcerting. For cost of living should be dropping rapidly. Prices paid by consumers now average about sixty-three percent higher than before the war—far out of line with what farmers are getting. Boom times will come when everything is on same level, balanced. Not before.

Bobbed

A WOMAN, 110 years old, inmate of the Daughters of Israel Home for the Aged in New York, decides to bob her hair.

Surely, this disposes of the question worrying the minds of so many ladies: "Am I too old to do it?"

If a woman wants to bob her hair, it's nobody's business except her own. Custom prejudices many against it. There was the same outcry when men discarded powdered wigs. Custom is our real master, and a cruel one.

There is a mistake in the St. Louis wire saying a woman, who stole 300 petticoats, was caught with the goods on her.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
James T. Day of the board of public works has a plan by which he thinks he can keep the intake pipes in the river from becoming clogged. He said this morning that he was going to attempt to get permission from the government to drive piling around the intake pipes in the river. This would keep the pipes from sinking into the mud and becoming clogged.

C. J. Siler, 113 West Avenue South, who exhibited six of his white Wendottes at the poultry show in Davenport, Iowa, last week, returned with three first prizes, a third and a fourth prize and a silver cup which he received for having the best bird in the exposition.

The coming winter will be the hardest to weather for the laborer, according to Supt. L. Kleber of the local branch of the state employment bureau. Work is very slack this year because several of the larger firms and railroads are inaugurating a policy of retrenchment and are laying off large numbers of men all over the country.

Congressman Esch has recommended E. P. Ganz for re-appointment as postmaster at Alma, Wis.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
Thirty young men of North La Crosse met at Fjellstad's hall on Caledonia street last night and organized a club to be known as the North Side Bachelors' club.

Adolph Berg was elected president and Joseph Gohres, secretary and treasurer. A committee was appointed to find a location for the club.

Edward Boyle and Mark Kozler returned this morning from Bruce, Wis., with four large deer. They said there were about as many chances for a man to be shot in the woods this year as for a man to shoot a deer.

Mrs. F. A. Copeland left last week for Watertown, Florida, where she will spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Alex. Paul, before she and Col. Copeland start on their trip abroad.

The La Crosse Traction company has filed original articles of incorporation. Its capital stock is \$25,000. The incorporators are Frank Dillon, David Dillon and J. H. Kauffuss.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY
Louis and John Erjen are in the northern woods on a deer hunt.

It is reported that Dr. P. Evans, assistant city physician, will leave soon for Port Dodge, Iowa, where he will locate.

Liverymen complain of the peculiar weather now existing. It is too cold for buggy riding and there is no snow for sleighing.

G. H. Warringer of Cochrane, Wis., has bought a half interest in the Alma Soda Water factory, owned by Huesch brothers of La Crosse. Mr. Warringer will be located at La Crosse.

The Son-Daughter

BY MARTHA McCULLOUGH WILLIAMS

"Another daughter? Seven in little more than ten years. What is to become of that family beyond me, John and Mollie ought to see that it is actually criminal—having a family of this sort, with no chance of providing for it." Mrs. Forney commenced fretfully, looking up from the special letter in her hands.

Miss Drave, her spinster sister-in-law, said acidly, "Seems like they're proud of their performance—in such a hurry to let you know about it."

"They are! You should hear Mollie!" Mrs. Forney returned. "Says she is so lucky—has never had to make a single set of baby clothes—just a piece at a time as the first were handed down. And that she can be thrifty without hurting the children in the least—they don't have to wear things the least bit tight—shoes even can be passed on, so that no feet are cramped. I feel like shaking her, just as bad. I asked her what under the sun she expected to become of her family. He just grinned and said there might be too many women, but never in the world could there be too many good wives. Like Mollie, I suppose, to mention. Anyways, she sounded mad to me. No girl can marry well if she is not well brought forward. Though I can possibly do something if I live to see them grown. I doubt if one of the flock will have looks enough or wit enough to make her worth my bringing on!"

"You'd have to dress her—and everything. Brother Lisha would never stand for that!" Miss Drave said resolutely.

Mrs. Forney cast up her eyes, saying, "Life is uncertain. None of us can count on it."

If there was a note of regret over the uncertainty it was too well masked to fill a casual air.

Mrs. Mollie Bryson's sole regret over her seventh daughter was that she herself was not likewise a seventh child. That would mean no end of luck for the small adorable niece—even a better luck than having come into a place of loving welcome. John had a fair salary—very good, a lot of a home instead of having life insurance, so with a little of savings against emergencies, what need was there to worry?

Mrs. Forney was John's half sister, the rich woman of the connection, so, of course, her attitude toward the Brysons set the family tone. All hands agreed that seven girls like stair steps were next door to a criminal offense—one that fine could not afford to leave unpunished. Spouse visits to the Bryson home usually elicited the visitors' hard judgment.

The girls were adorable—rosy, radiant, reasonably obedient, sunny spirits, singularly alike, yet agreeably different. It was not, after all, so strange that John, who had put by ambition to be an artist for a steady job, and that Mollie should say, looking at the flock: "Bless my thing I could ever have imagined. But once state away prudence again prevailed—pity, kindly or not, was melted out to the reckless parents."

Pretty girls, very pretty girls, with sweet home voices, adorable dancing feet, and Madame Mollie's knack of cooking, sewing and house-making, they were natural to be in demand. The first and best of them, a well-to-do widow, who offered her two years' chance to marry well—that is to say, rich. Indeed there was a candidate almost in the office—Major Burke, a man of millions, just turned sixty, who had divorced one wife and married another, hence was eager to find a submissive and well-broken third. John Bryson was so foolish as to resent even a mention of him, saying: "He can't look at my girl—as for anything else—"

"But—think of the alimony, if she got to dislike him!" Mrs. Forney remonstrated—with a result of shutting herself permanently away from her brother's house.

With five married daughters, John Bryson chuckled over the fact that there was neither a minister nor a millionaire among his sons-in-law. True, one of them, Joe Calverly, had expectations, but they did not hinder his doing a man's part. Then Hyman, a stunted, stout fellow, carrying off Miss Marion, scented his dear little baby Bernice, just turned seventeen. Then, for the first time, John and Mollie cried loud, it did not in the least console them that Marie said trying to be logical: "Dad, don't spoil your beauty—you know you've got our son-daughter left."

"Far how long, I wonder," John said, "Years and years and years," she said, "For serious—you must make me the son I ought to have been. You don't know it—but I'm a real good stenographer and typist—you use me down at the office, I won't tell I'm any kin to you."

"Why—there is a chance. Poor Lucy Ames has to go away for six months—I'm wondering if you would fill in, and hold the place till she is well again. There I can keep an eye on you—"

"How about keeping one on you?" Marion asked imperiously. But as she ran away from her red-nosed parents they smiled happily. Their one new lamb was, after all, almost the pick of the flock.

Marie filled the place so beautifully in a month she was set the job of assistant to the private secretary. She had refused to be known as a Bryson—all the office called her Miss Lane. So there was fine comedy in keeping a straight face as she greeted her father, who by this time was pretty close to the top in all affairs. It pleased, but did not in the least surprise him that Grayson, an ex-laborer rising forty, the main owner and court of last resort, said openly Miss Lane was a find. One so rare they must make room for her when poor Miss Ames came back. Miss Ames was indispensible—witness she was getting well in the firm's expense, and under orders to spare nothing. But sometimes when Grayson's eyes rested on her sub-

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER
HOMER PLAY WORK
Copyright, 1921. Associated Editors
The Boys and Girls Newspaper in the World
Edited by John H. Miller

Home Talent Plays

A GIRL OF OLD ENGLAND
Scene: Hall in home of Rose Curston. A large picture is leaning against the wall. It is a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

Enter Rose, wearing a nightgown and swinging a tennis racket.
ROSE: Oh, so here's that new picture of a girl. It's a life-size portrait of a girl in a quaint old English costume. Her hands are primly folded, her eyes modestly lowered.

600 ARRESTED FOR FAILURE TO SECURE 1921 AUTO LICENSES

Inspector Brines in Twice His Salary in Fines During Year

MADISON, Wis.—Upwards of 600 arrests have been made this year by inspectors of the secretary of state's department for failure to buy automobile licenses, according to the statement by Secretary of State Thos. S. Hall, Thursday. These 600 arrests have brought fines to the grand total of \$8,500 or over twice the amount the state has had to pay in salaries for the automobile license inspectors. Despite the fact that new licenses will be ready within a month the inspectors will be kept on the job for the rest of the year.

This is the day that the first order for 1922 license plates will be accepted by the secretary of state. These early orders are usually composed of the fresh requests for such numbers as 7, 14, and the numbers. No orders will be filed before the first of the year, although the requests for these numbers are now available.

FREE CHEST CLINICS AS SEAL SALE PRIZES

Eighteen Cities to Get Unique Service Reward for High Record in Health Campaign

Eighteen free chest clinics, representing a money expenditure of \$8,000 will be the unique prizes offered by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association for community chest clinics in this year's Christmas seal sale. The competition is open to every city in the state except those which have local branches of the association and which under their charter retain a percentage of seal sale funds for local public health work.

To extend the services of these prize clinics as widely as possible and to make it possible for the small city to have as good a chance as a large one to secure one of the prizes, the cities of the state have been divided on a population basis into five classifications. Two clinics will be awarded in each class, one each to:

1. The city making the largest per capita sale of Christmas seals in the 1921 sale, the per capita figures to be based on the 1920 United States census.

2. The city making the largest percentage of increase over its 1920 sale.

The classes into which the cities have been divided for competition purposes are as follows:

- Class 1. Cities over 3,000 population not having local associations.
- Class 2. Cities with a population between 2,000 and 3,000.
- Class 3. Cities with a population between 1,500 and 2,000.
- Class 4. Cities with a population between 1,000 and 1,500.
- Class 5. Cities with a population between 500 and 1,000.
- Class 6. Cities with a population between 500 and 1,000.
- Class 7. Cities with a population between 500 and 1,000.
- Class 8. Cities with a population between 500 and 1,000.
- Class 9. Cities with a population between 500 and 1,000.

In the smallest cities the prize clinic will be for one day with one examining physician. In the larger groups, the length of the clinic and the number of doctors to be sent will depend upon the population, the estimate to be used in planning the clinic being based on the fact that during the past year an average of 2 per cent of the residents of the communities visited have taken advantage of the clinic service. Wisconsin is the first state in the Union to offer clinic service as a seal sale prize just as eleven years ago she gave the first impetus to public health nursing in Wisconsin by offering the services of a demonstration public health nurse for one month each to the twelve communities making the highest per capita seal sale. Today Wisconsin has over 350 public health nurses and it is generally conceded that they and the state law making it compulsory for county boards to employ public health nurses are the direct result of that early seal sale demonstration work.

The demand for the services of the traveling free chest clinic is so great that keen competition for the prize clinics is predicted.

The Horse Laugh

Just smile, says Charles M. Schwab, and times will be better. The trouble is that most people, upon reading this advice, are likely to spoil everything by laughing out loud.

Apartment Washing Machines

A small washing machine for apartment use, driven by an electric motor, has a capacity up to five large bed sheets.

Advertisement

FIERY, ITCHY SKIN QUICKLY SOOTHED WITH SULPHUR

Menthol-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema, that is covered with ugly lumps or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing soothes it so quickly, says a noted skin specialist.

The moment this soothing preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clean and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Menthol-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.

A small jar of Menthol-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store.

BLAINE GETS LETTER ADDRESSED TO SIXTH GOVERNOR OF STATE

MADISON, Wis.—This Wisconsin second life Van Winkle as one of its present inhabitants? That is the question they are asking in the executive office following the receipt of a letter addressed to Governor Randall, State Legislature, Madison, Wisconsin.

The letter was turned over to Governor Blaine who will answer the communication addressed to the famous sixth governor of the state in whose honor the state camp at Madison during the Civil War was named. Gov. Randall was governor when Civil War broke out and in 1862 was appointed by Pres. Lincoln as the administrator of the state. He was assistant post master general, becoming post master general under Pres. Johnson and following retirement practiced law in Elmhurst, Wis., until his death in 1872.

TOWN BOARDS CAN SPEND MONEY FOR THEIR OWN ROADS

Burden Shifts to County Only When Highways Become Part of County System

Town boards have the authority to expend money for permanent improvement and maintenance of highways, not in the state trunk system, without express approval by a vote of the citizens of the community, Lucien T. Reid, district attorney of La Crosse county is advised by the attorney general.

Towns and not the county are required to maintain county highway systems, E. E. Brossard, assistant attorney general says in the opinion. The burden shifts, he says, only when the county roads become part of the state highway system.

Towns may petition the county to provide for the upkeep of roads and their improvement, but they cannot force or coerce the counties into doing their wish, according to the opinion.

FRANCE TO PROPOSE RECEIVERSHIP FOR THE GERMAN NATION

PARIS.—By The Associated Press. A receivership for Germany as a bankrupt, with an autonomous Blaine, said to be expected by the office for reparations purposes, is likely to be proposed by France as an alternative to any moratorium on reparations that may be suggested by Great Britain, it was said in official circles Thursday.

ROAD BUILDING ON LARGE SCALE PLAN FOR COMING SEASON

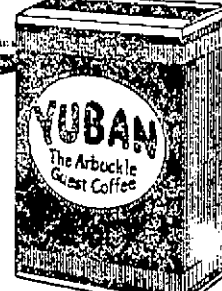
Provision for Construction Will be on as Broad a Scale as Last Year

MADISON, Wis.—County provision for highway construction during 1922 will be on as broad a scale as during the past year, judging from reports given to the highway commission by county boards, A. R. Thies, highway engineer, said Wednesday. Road issues totaling nearly \$10,000,000 have been authorized by the counties of the state for road construction. This money coupled with that made available through state and federal aid will bring the total highway expenditure for the coming season to approximately \$18,000,000. This past year \$24,000,000 was spent on roads, \$6,000,000 of the amount being held over appropriations from past years.

The greater part of highway money is expended for concrete construction, while the state expenditure is largely for gravel surfacing and grading. It is expected that an additional 350 miles of concrete road will be completed in 1922.

Governor Blaine has sanctioned the road building program for the coming year, in the belief that good roads are essential to the best agricultural development in the state. With his approval, construction will again be directed on a large scale, although not as large as during this past year when

The rare flavor of Yuban makes it remembered with pleasure



YUBAN The Arbutus Coffee

SUES FOR DAMAGES AS RESULT OF TAR AND FEATHER PARTY

OMAHA, Neb.—Charging that he was forcibly taken from a hotel lobby at Olinville, Neb., on April 3, 1920, and subjected to indignities, including tar and feathers, F. H. Shoemaker, New London, Wis., will appear in court here Thursday in a \$50,000 damage suit filed against some of the most prominent citizens of Olinville.

TWELVE CHILDREN DIE IN CROSSING CRASH

RED BLUFF, Calif.—Twelve high school students were killed south of here Wednesday at the Proberta crossing by the collision of the school bus in which they were riding, with Southern Pacific train No. 17. The automobile contained sixteen children. The four injured are not expected to live.

How to Stew Them

Serve for breakfast every morning and get your daily iron in this way

Cover Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins with cold water and add a slice of lemon or orange. Place on fire, bring to a boil and allow to simmer for one hour. Sugar may be added but is not necessary. Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins contain 55 per cent natural fruit sugar.

Colds Become Serious

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

Cures Within 24 Hours

SAFEGUARD against La Grippe and its dangerous effects.

When weather is variable, when you have exposed yourself, become chilled through or walked in damp shoes—don't delay. Get C. B. Q. quickly. Fortify against the consequences of a serious cold.


Depend on Hill's—Standard remedy for two generations. Tablet form. Quickest to act.

Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature.

At All Drugists—30 Cents.

W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT

The Iron Food for Vitality



They need it—
"The Iron Food for Vitality"

"Iron Breakfasts"

—for high-powered men who forge ahead—
delicious, served with cream

"Big" business men are usually of great vitality, robust and vimful—"Iron Men," so called because of iron in the blood.

Scores of them eat what they call "iron breakfasts" every morning to uphold their driving force.

For instance, stewed raisins—the luscious dish that's given to pale, tired, anemic business men at a famous sanitarium in Battle Creek.

For raisins are rich in food-iron which promotes energy and vigor.

Men need but a small bit of iron daily, yet that need is vital. Supply it through raisins.

This is a suggestion to you, madam (if you, too, are reading this). Watch your men's food for that iron content. It's important.

This breakfast-fruit is so well liked that it is welcome daily, and it is daily regularity that counts.

Try tomorrow, learn for yourself how good stewed raisins are, and how the men folks like them.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

Use Sun-Maid Raisins, made from California's finest table grapes—American raisins, processed and packed immaculately in a great modern California plant.

Seeded (seeds removed); Seedless (grown without seeds); Clusters (on the stem). Also a fine, cover-ready dessert.

Raisins are cheaper by 30 per cent than formerly—see that you get plenty in your foods.

Free We'll send 100 Luscious Raisin Recipes in a free book to anyone who mails coupon.

Cut This Out and Send It

California Associated Raisin Co., Dept. P-79-32, Fresno, Calif.

Please send me copy of your free book "Sun-Maid Recipes"

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATED RAISIN CO. Membership 18,000 Growers Dept. P-79-32, Fresno, Calif.

Genuine



ASPIRIN

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Drugists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocarbolic Acid of Salzigensfeld

FRESH PEANUT BUTTER

WE MAKE IT WHILE YOU WAIT.

As much as you want when you want it.

20c per pound

Ruplin Baking Company

412 So. 4th St.

Goitre Goitre

LET ME REDUCE THAT GOITRE FOR YOU.

At present I have a standing offer that I will take any number of Goitre cases on the conditions that you pay me nothing if I do not effect a cure. Under these conditions you have nothing to lose and everything to gain. However I expect to withdraw this offer within a short time, so if you want to take advantage of this opportunity come now, for I will absolutely not take any more cases under these conditions after I once withdraw this offer.

I USE NO KNIFE OR DRUGS.

CALL ME FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

Emil J. P. Wollschlaeger, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR.

107 No. 4th St. La Crosse, Wis. Phone 1149-A.

Advance Sale of Christmas Shoes and Slippers

Ladies' Felt Moccasins, padded soles, large silk pom-pom, in plum, blue, lavender, grey, navy and wine, \$1.75 values, special at per pair	\$1.48	Ladies' Felt Slippers, leather soles, in grey or black, were \$2.00, at per pair	\$1.69
Ladies' Felt Slippers, fur trimmed in wine, grey or black, leather soles and heels, were \$2.50, special at per pair	\$1.98	Ladies' Felt Moccasins in wine, grey, green and navy, ribbon and pom-pom trimmed, were \$2.00, on sale at per pair	\$1.65
Men's Felt Slippers, leather soles and heels, in a dark grey felt, at per pair	\$2.00	Men's Felt Moccasins, padded soles, dark grey, at per pair only	\$1.75
Boys' Felt Moccasins, padded soles, dark grey felt, at per pair	\$1.65	Children's Felt Moccasins, sizes Child's 5 to Miss 2, pretty picture slippers, very special	\$1.00
Men's Romeos, in all leather brown or black, soft and flexible extension soles, pair	\$3.00	Men's Slippers, in brown or black, all leather, have been \$3.00, on sale at	\$2.25
Ladies' Fine Shoes, brown kid, cloth top, tip, lace, choice of Louis or Military heels, former price \$8.00, Sale Price	\$3.83	Ladies' Fine Shoes, brown or black, lace, Louis heels, 8-inch top, former price \$7.50, on sale at per pair	\$4.83
Girls' Shoes, in brown or black, all leather, lace, sizes 8 1/2 to 2, former price \$1.00, on sale at per pair	\$2.83	Children's Shoes, brown or black, regular or stitched soles, lace or button, sizes 8 1/2 to 11, former price \$3.00, on sale	\$1.98
Men's Shoes, brown lace, English last, medium or narrow toe, solid color or two tone, former price \$7.50, on sale	\$5.00	Men's Fine Shoes, brown, lace, new lasts, perforated tip or plain tip English last, former price \$10.00, sale price	\$7.50
Boys' Shoes, brown calf English, perforated tip, lace, rubber heels, make any boy happy, on sale at per pair	\$5.00	Boys' Shoes, black gun metal, round toe or English lasts, button or lace, sizes 2 1/2 to 6, former price \$1.00, sale price	\$2.98
Others at \$1.50 and \$3.85.		Ladies' High Grade Oxfords, square toe, perforated tip, rubber heels, an ideal gift, come in black, \$7.00, or brown at	\$7.50
		Infants' Shoes, sizes 3 to 5, special, per pair	\$1.00
		Child's Shoes, sizes 5 1/2 to 8, special lot, pair	\$1.48
		Men's Shoes, black lace, round toe, or brown, medium toe, lace, regular value \$5.00, on sale at per pair	\$3.48
		Little Men's Shoes, in black gun metal, button or lace, round or English toe, sizes 9 to 13 1/2, former price \$3.50, on sale pair	\$2.48

Bargains In Men's 4-Buckle Rubbers

Men's four-buckle all rubber Arctics, in black, sale price, per pair	\$1.98	Men's four-buckle cloth top Overshoes, red sole, rolled edge, best grade, on sale at	\$3.95
Men's four-buckle all rubber Arctics, in red, sale price, per pair	\$2.75	Men's one-buckle Arctics, rolled edge, at per pair	\$1.48

Ladies' 4-Buckle Novelty Overshoes, heather cloth top, get them while the getting is good, at per pair \$4.50.

Paulsen Shoe Co.

312 PEARL STREET

Out in Society

CHRISTMAS BAZAARS TAKING ATTENTION OF SOCIETY FOLKS

WITH THE MEMBERS of three of the larger churches, the Presbyterian, the Congregational and the Methodist, interested in Christmas bazaar the present week, a quietness seems to have been put on social activities. Never has there been a holiday period which has been so filled with Christmas sales, all denominations seemingly to have entered into the spirit this year. Indeed with the numerous gift shops and church sales there seems to be no lack of choice of gifts from the most elaborate and expensive to the exquisite dainty small articles for the Yuletide season.

MISS ADAM KRONER is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chester Dierker of Chicago, expecting to remain for several weeks. Mr. Kroner, who accompanied her, has returned.

MISS ADAM KRONER has returned from Dubuque, where she visited Miss Evelyn Dierker.

AFTER A VISIT with her sister, Mrs. Otto Ziemann, Mrs. Philip Frey has returned to her home at Hokah.

PROF. JOHN P. BIRD and Mrs. Anne May Hunsom will leave Friday morning for their annual trip to the Pacific coast, where they will spend the winter at Los Angeles. They go by way of San Antonio and Amarillo, Texas.

THE WILSON COLWELL. Better than most Friday night at the Wilsons at the court house. A full attendance is reported as election of officers will take place.

ON MONDAY evening, November 21st, a delightful surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder, 1119 West Avenue South, in honor of their daughter, Laura, who was recently married to Mr. Benjamin E. Stale of this city. Covers were laid for fourteen at a re-dresser luncheon. The guests were all young ladies who had worked with Mrs. Stale at the La Crosse Knitting company. She was present with an electric iron. An enjoyable evening was spent in music and games. Those present were: The Misses Anna Stale, Wilma Gorman, Olga Knutson, Marie Cronmy, Lillian, Lillian Lund, Alice Holmstrom, Frieda Berkow, Eleanor Kram, Leone O'Neil, Thelma Kosteck, Eva Mueckel, Margaret Heyer and Augusta Oliver.

KATHRYN PAVEK, 819 Perry street, entertained a group of friends at a birthday party. Those present were: Mary Lindfelder, Margaret Linfield, Hope Stahls, Charles Newman, Frances Weber, Kathryn Buehler, Clara Martin, Helen Pavek and Charles Pavek, Jr.

A JOLLY BUNCH of young people enjoyed a pleasant evening Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, 117 Division street. The evening was spent playing cards and other games. Those present were: Misses Tom Amundson, Emma Hubner, Gustie Hackett, Veda Davis, Katharine Thiesing, Lucile Brown, Mary Brown, Messrs. John Brown and Jack Brown, Jr. Refreshments were served.

A VIOLIN RECITAL will be given by the pupils of Rudolf Kvelde at the Chamber of Commerce on Friday evening, December 9th, at 8 p. m.

Program
Graduation March.....Greenwald
Dance Esping and Perry Jacobson.
Humoresque.....Dvorak
William Gorder.
Dream Waltz.....Vogt
Louisa Stenstrom.
Dream of the Shepherdess.....Ladizky
Mildred Olson.
Concerto No. 4 (last movement).....Seltz
Harry Davidson.
Last Rose of Summer.....Arr. by Kelly
John D. Ward.
Minuet.....Beethoven
Dolce Affettu.
Sacterjenta's Standing.....Ole Bull
Alfred Boissom.
Souvenir de Wladyslawski.....Hansche
August Seltz.
Meditation Religieuse.....Greenwald
Rowena Keger, Austin Cole, Julius Roth, Christian Magnusson, Greenville Smith, Greenwald, Smith, Hugo Berke and John Masluk.
Simple Confession.....Thome
Anna Shum.
Chant d'Adieu.....Lays
Roy Redessum.
Concerto No. 7 (first movement).....De Beriot
George Poncher.
Barenboim.....Offenbach
Albert Paulsen and Philip Rian.
Soldier's Song.....Vogt
Edward Klein.
Air from II Treason.....Vardi
Philip Stone.
Delle Boccasse.....Hermann
Frederic Fossand.
Mazurka.....Dancel
Regina Hachmes.
Spanish Dance.....Rehfeld
Edward Tomsick.
Crimson Butches.....Lester
Berty Fuiks.
Cavatina.....Schmidt
Ruth Forslund.
Mazurka.....Sarasate
Arthur Krentz.
Melodie.....Moszkowski
Virginia Shaver.
Roudin.....Kriester
Robert Lees.
Mazurka.....Mlynarsky
Lavern Goetzinger.
Aloration.....Borowski
Ruth Nustad.
Concerto No. 9 (last movement).....De Beriot
George Halberstadt.

City Briefs

Dance women hall, practically continuous dancing, Clark's New up-to-date, Saturday's supreme, Sun, Clark's Tux.

Largest stock of Ivory toilet ware in city at bargain prices at Heltach, Jeweler.

Anton Wirtzland and Gust Syverson of Coon Valley, were La Crosse visitors, Wednesday.

Hard Time dancer, Collins hall Saturday, 3. Heltach's orchestra.

Bazaar, home cooking and candy at First Presbyterian church, 10:30 a. m. Saturday, followed by 6 o'clock dinner, Phibs 50c.

Dance, Concordia, hall Thursday, Dec. 1, Clark's orchestra.

German Reelers, town of Shelby, was in La Crosse on business today.

"Sunrise" Flour—Yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Men's Kid Gloves, 25 percent discount, Krause Clothing Co.

Agency Whitman's Candies, Levy's, Kiosheim's—New hats and blouses, beautiful Christmas gifts including imported dolls, purses, silk underwear, neckwear, combs, stockings, gloves, handkerchiefs, sweaters, beads, belts, etc.

Miss Charlotte Davis 1602 South Ninth street has returned to the city after spending Thanksgiving at South Kaukauna, Wis.

Linker Electric Co. can take care of your storage battery for the winter, Phibs 20c.

Columbia Records and Book Store, Ladies' French Kid Gloves, 33 1-2 discount, Krause Clothing Co.

Light lunches, Elite and Iris.

21 jeweled Hamper in 20 Year gold filled case \$24.25. This is a rare bargain in men's fine watch at Heltach Jeweler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moreau of West Salem motored to La Crosse on Wednesday for a visit with friends.

Dance Saturday night at Chiffonade Inn. Music by Gray's Ragamuffins. Good order maintained.

Oxo-Gas the cheapest fuel.

Mrs. Ray Turnbull of Galesville is a patient in a La Crosse hospital.

Fountain Pens and eversharp pencils, excellent for gifts, now being sold at 20 per cent discount, Inland Printing Co.

Mrs. C. E. Stenzel returned to her home in Minneapolis this morning, taking her mother, Mrs. C. J. Morgan, with her, who will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Morgan, accompanied them.

Special Prices on Phonographs, See and hear them, Noetke, 531 Main.

Dance at Goltzke's, Dec. 4.

Try our delicious raffles, Elite and Iris.

Osteopathy—Dr. Jorris, Nowburg Dr. Ver delicious home-made pies, 49c, mince, pumpkin, raisin, cranberry, etc. Call Allen's 890-M, Hollywood.

Mrs. Olive Holmes has finished her plan in divorce action against her husband, Charles Holmes. They were married in Winona January 6, 1917. Holmes deserted her August 22, 1917, the wife charges.

For sale, slab wood, \$8.50 per load, Phone 349.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath, Linker Bldg. Hours, 10 to 4, except Sat.

Your plumbing troubles promptly attended to, W. F. Seheram, Phone 46.

Ladies' French Kid Gloves, 33 1-2 discount, Krause Clothing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Lambert, 227 1/2 M St., have returned from a week's visit with their son and family at Mequon, Minn.

Oxobias demonstration, 416 So. 4.

Marcebees Card party and Bazaar, 2:30, Friday afternoon. Meeting and election of officers, Friday night.

50 Mahogany clock bargains at \$7.75, Heltach Jeweler.

Always brand "Sunrise" Flour.

Mrs. Edna Fisher is visiting in the Twin cities for a few days.

Rogers Silverware sale, tea spoons, \$1.00, pickle forks, 50c, sugar spoons or butter knife, 60c, berry spoon, \$1.25, salad forks, \$2.15, fruit knives, \$2.15, child sets, \$1.25, 26-piece trunk, \$9.80, gray spoon, \$1.00. Many other bargains. Call at Heltach Jeweler and let us show you bargains.

No smoke, ashes, soot or dust. Just heat in two-cases, 316 So. 4th.

Mr. W. McGowan, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the La Crosse hospital, is recovering nicely.

Bracelet Watches, special \$10.50, \$12.00, \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.00, \$25.00 and up. Let us show you best value ever offered, Heltach Jeweler.

Mrs. J. R. Ogden has returned from a visit with friends at Galesville.

Christmas Gifts—La Fortunata and La Crosse Cigars. Boxes of 10-25-50. Eleven criminal cases were disposed of during the session of district court at Preston last week by Judge Melchior.

On. Eight of them were liquor cases and drove fines and imprisonment. Many civil cases were tried and the court adjourned until Monday.

"Pianos of Quality" A. B. Chase, Kurtzman, Packard, Emerson, Schaff Bros., Lindeman, at prices that are right, Noetke, 531 Main.

Mr. Budd Staats has moved his family and household furnishings from French Island to 1437 1/2 Liberty street.

Magazines, Popular Fiction, Levy's, Ask Fourth Building Association for a real estate loan.

Mr. S. Severson motored to Coon Valley on a business trip yesterday.

Baggage transferred by Gateway City Transfer Co. Phone 170 before 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie and Ruth son have returned to their home in San Francisco after a visit at the home of Mrs. Leslie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, 1132 Charles street.

Miss Clara Jipke returned to Prairie du Chien after spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Combellick.

Whitman's Samplers at Levy's.

Miss Leone O'Neil has returned from Prairie du Chien, where she spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Neil.

Christmas Greeting Cards, best possible assortment, Inland Printing Co. Miss Catherine Taylor has returned from a visit with relatives at Prairie du Chien.

CASUALTY LIST OF MICHIGAN HUNTING SEASON SET AT 10

DETROIT, Mich.—Ten hunters lost their lives in Michigan during the twenty days deer season which closed Wednesday. Two others are reported missing and a score wounded. Those hunting casualties bring the total for the year to twenty-two.

The proportionate death rate for the 1921 season exceeded that of any recent years, owing to the smaller number of hunters going into the north woods. It is estimated that not more than 20,000 persons participated in the deer hunting.

The deer kill is believed not to have exceeded 4,000, due to the one buck and other hunting restrictions imposed by the legislature.

PROPOSE RESIDENCE REQUIREMENTS FOR WISCONSIN NURSES

MADISON, Wis.—The committee on nursing education of the state board of health has no authority to establish residence requirements for graduating nurses not definitely provided by the legislature, the attorney general Thursday holds in an opinion to C. A. Harper, state health officer.

It was proposed by the committee to require a six month's residence in the state before a license was authorized. Unless provided by the legislature, the committee cannot establish such a requirement, the attorney general holds.

He Was Prevented

St. Henry Roscoe, in a privately printed book of lectures, says that once when he and the German scientist, Bunsen, were traveling together in England, they met a lady who mistook Bunsen for his cousin, the chemist Bunsen.

"Have you finished your book, 'God in History' yet?" she asked him.

"No, madame," he replied. "I regret that my untimely death has prevented my doing so."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Like the Old Folks

A bachelor who is forever putting his foot in it, recently visited the proud parents of a new boy.

The mother held up the bundle for the inspection of the bachelor and asked gayly: "Tell us, now, frankly, which of us do you think he is like?"

After a careful examination of the mite the bachelor answered: "Well, Marie, of course, intelligence has not yet dawned in his face, but he's wonderfully like both of you."

Understanding

Some people—even married people—never really get to know each other. Leonard Morrick writes: "It is not time that enables people to understand one another; it is temperament. The world is heavy with couples who have sat opposite each other for 40 years and are still strangers to each other's humor and standpoint in each other's moods; and a recent acquaintance may say the right things to both."

All Influence

The doors of your soul are open to others and theirs on you. Stand by to be in the world, wherever you are, is to exert an influence—an influence compared with which mere language and persuasion are feeble.—Homer Bushnell.

DIG TEN OFFICIALS MEETING FRIDAY TO PLAN 1922 SCHEDULE

Princeton to Play in Chicago Next Year, and Iowa Meets Yale

CHICAGO, Ill.—Numerous interesting problems will present themselves at the meeting Friday of the Big Ten conference faculty representatives and coaches to arrange the 1922 schedule. Games for the 1922 season are the principal topic for discussion. Both inter-conference matches and invitation games with other sections are on the program.

The most interesting game of the season will probably be the Princeton-Chicago match in Chicago. By playing the game here conference fans will be able to attend in much larger numbers than was possible when Chicago went east, and the game will give an opportunity for western conference fans to see the eastern style of play.

Iowa has received an invitation to play Yale next year and the school's program may have to be rearranged in order to keep the date.

The Michigan-Chicago and Ohio-Wisconsin differences will be gone over and an attempt made to iron out the difficulties so the schools can again play each other.

It has been declared possible that the arguments which have occurred between two Big Ten coaches and their schools will be gone over in an effort to make an amicable settlement.

Near the close of the 1921 season the annual and student body of the University of Minnesota started an agitation to have Coach Williams replaced. Beginning with the season three years ago the Minnesota team fell into a slump and since then the team has lost every game but one, the match with Indiana in the 1921 season.

Coach Richards of Wisconsin is said to be facing a difficult problem. He is reported to be at odds with the faculty but to have the support of the alumni and student body.

FRENCH 'BLUEBEARD' SMILES AS HE HEARS HIS DEATH SENTENCE

Landru Refuses to Permit Appeal to President for Commutation of Sentence

VERSAILLES.—By The Associated Press.—Henri Desire Landru, the Bluebeard of Gambais, smiled Wednesday night for the first time since his trial opened. A flickering expression of amusement crossed his face as he listened to the words of Judge Gilbert sending him to the guillotine for a series of the most heinous crimes in the history of French jurisprudence.

"Thank you, gentlemen," said Landru, "flourishing his weather-beaten hat in a mocking bow to the jury and he disappeared through the little door leading to the Versailles jail.

He refused to be a party to a petition asking President Millerand to commute the sentence to life imprisonment, which was signed among others by the jurors.

"I refuse to ask for mercy," he told

USE SLOAN'S TO WARD OFF PAIN

LITTLE aches grow into big pains unless warded off by an application of Sloan's. Rheumatism, neuralgia, stiff joints, lame back won't fight long against Sloan's Liniment.

For more than forty years Sloan's Liniment has helped thousands, the world over. You won't be an exception. It certainly does produce results.

It penetrates without rubbing. Keep this old family friend always handy for instant use. Ask your neighbor.

At all drug stores—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's Enemy)

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE PATENT OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG

Don't let a poor skin spoil your pleasure

Resinol can heal those blotches and make your skin more beautiful

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing

GOOSE DINNER

SUNDAY, 12 M. to 2 P. M., and 6 P. M. to 8 o'clock.

75c

HOTEL LA CROSSE.

TABBERT'S CORNER TENTH and ADAMS STS.

Week-End Specials

Holiday Ribbon Sale—Flowered and Moire Ribbons, in pretty colors, for hairbows, sashes and art-work, No. 150 width, a 40c value, Week-End sale, yard **19c**

Storm Serge—36-inch double warp, all wool Storm Serge, all colors, our 95c retailer, Week-End Sale price **79c** at per yard

Navy Blue French Serge—11-inch all wool, good weight, our \$2.25 value, special at yard **\$1.85**

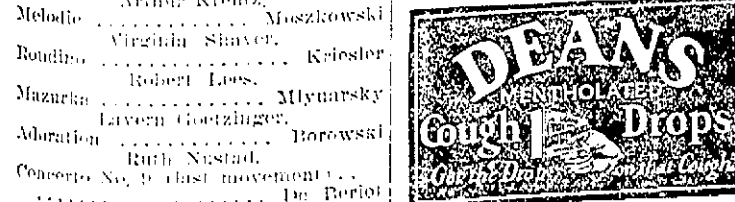
Costume Velvet—Colors of navy, taupe and black, 36-inch, at only per yard **\$1.98**

WE OPEN AT 9 A. M. EVERY DAY.

Stuffy Heads ARE EASILY CLEARED

Nature has provided mankind with a simple remedy to clear stuffy heads. Menthol, derived from the peppermint plant is wonderfully effective in its soothing, cooling qualities. It penetrates and clears obstructing mucous.

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops are compounded with just the proper amount of menthol and pure cane sugar to make them doubly effective. Pleasant to taste—always beneficial. New York City, N. Y. Dean Medicine Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



The highest of these is Granite peak, 12,850 feet; the next highest is Mount Wood, 12,750 feet.

High Mountains of Montana
Six named peaks in Montana have elevations exceeding 12,000 feet, and several unnamed peaks rise to greater heights, according to the United States geological survey. All these peaks are in the Beartooth National forest, in Carbon county, in the south central part of the state.

The motive ascribed to Landru was that of robbery, various entries in a note book being cited to prove that he kept account of the amounts derived from each crime.

FIRST CAR OF

Sunkist California Navel

Oranges

Fine color, heavy fruit, sweet.

Order Early.

BUY OYSTERS TODAY.

JOHN C. BURNS

FRUIT HOUSE.

Make Your Choice Now

from the December List of

Victor Records

Several New Christmas Selections are Available.

Avoid the last minute rush and possible shortage by coming in soon to hear these New Victor Records.

Fred Leithold Piano Co.

325 Main Street.

DON'T FORGET TO BOOST THE BOY SCOUTS

Rules which required certain standards of force and equipment to be maintained for doing certain kinds of work have been modified and some

an Copper	59 1/2	
ashhouse Electric	47 1/2	ere
illie's Overland	51 1/2	wh
re Oil Co.	58 1/2	we
xtensible Oil	12 3/4	con
eneral Asphalt	62 1/2	

The conference is now trying to re-
late something of the illusion with
which the conference opened that the
world had reached a new and better
position, for unless such a subtle ex-

unafraid he has made a mistake applying his talents to politics. He ought to be writing dialogue for some of the musical shows."—Washington

uding piles, hemorrhoids and such
ctal troubles. A single box has
ten been sufficient. Take no sub-
stitute. If you would like a free
trial, please send name and address
Pyramid Drug Co., 410 Pyramid
dr., Marshall, Miss.

MOEN PROTECT
124 So. 3rd

U SERVICE

Street.

1. DATE OF BIRTH _____

EQUITY SESSION PROVES "FIZZER" IN WAY OF BATTLE

Houston and Pommerening Debate—and Delegates Long for "Dark Horse"

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
(Special to Tribune and Leader-Press)
EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—Three hours of "you did it" and "I didn't" three hours of wild whoops and brays, three hours of desperate efforts by the fight-seeking delegates to precipitate a battle-royal brought nothing but a few hoarse threats and a still more tangled mess at a hectic session Wednesday afternoon of the Equity society which is holding its annual convention in this city.

The delegates wanted more. For two days they had heard fierce threats. For two days they have been promised a showdown. The staging was prepared; the scene set, but outside of their own hoarse yells nothing much happened.

Houston Answers Chief
It is true that J. H. Houston, Madison, former secretary-treasurer and opposing candidate to President Edward Pommerening called the executive in bad language. It is true that Houston made an impressive answer to Pommerening's morning effort to shift the burden for the society's debts. But the delegates wanted fight and they were disappointed.

The one big hope now is the election of officers. Scheduled on the program of events for Wednesday afternoon it was crowded off by the delay in the official sitting of the convention. The gathering is one-half day behind its schedule.

One's Afraid; Other Dassen't

The trouble with this convention is that all sides are afraid of each other. They are too evenly matched to take a chance on a test of strength. They watch each other, say mean things, threaten, threaten, threaten and then say, "This sort of thing held forth last year but this became terrible monotonous. Our farmers are patient and the delegates still have hopes."

The convention went into a committee of the whole on the motion of Judge D. O. Mahoney, Virgona, Judge Mahoney had agreed to take the lead in a promise from Houston to retire in Pommerening. Pommerening immediately upon the passing of Mahoney's resolution appointed W. T. McCusker, his financial manager as presiding officer. The convention assented at this parliamentary high handedness but raised no objection. McCusker proved smooth, courteous and satisfactory. He was decidedly fair.

The cry was for Houston. The former official took the stand quietly. He played into Pommerening and went down the line paragraph by paragraph of the president's report introducing a mass of new facts, a crowd of startling evidence. Houston took the convention into the inner workings of its society and the taking was an eye opener.

Houston Scores With Letter

Pommerening was given a whaling by his former "third man" as Houston referred to himself. He introduced some documentary evidence that created a stir. A letter signed and sent by Pommerening to him and the book-keeper of the society asking for a specially prepared financial statement was a flooring blow.

When Pommerening admitted that he had sent the letter there was a mild cry. But the president had an explanation, and he gave it. The convention took it quietly with a few huzzas from the president's associates. To them it was a great vindication.

And so it went through the ever-threatening but never-eventuating hours. At last worn out by their own frayed-out energy they called it a day and adjourned.

The biggest thing in the mind of the convention body when it went to bed was who can be found outside of the crowded lineup of office seekers who can reliably be trusted with leadership in the precarious condition of the Equity society today.

The convention wants a "dark horse" and for the first time in the history of Equity there is no new man who will accept.

Simplify Steel Industry

A French inventor claims to have discovered a process of converting iron directly into steel, eliminating the expensive pig-iron process.

Tire Blow-Out Patch

An improved blow-out patch for tires has the edges positively locked together which makes it much more enduring.

STATE AUTHORIZES OFFICERS TO ISSUE CHILD WORK PERMITS

MADISON, Wis.—The state industrial commission has named 233 officers in Wisconsin authorized to issue child labor permits, investigating each application before the minor is allowed to enter industry. One permit officer for each county and at least one for each city with a population of 2,000 or over, has been appointed by the commission.

Out of the total number one-half or 107 officers are school superintendents, directors of vocational education or persons directly connected with the school system. There are 34 judges in the list and 28 public officials serving in other capacities, while 34 persons hold no public office.

In Milwaukee the commission issues permits through paid employees, the officers in other cities receiving no fees whatever.

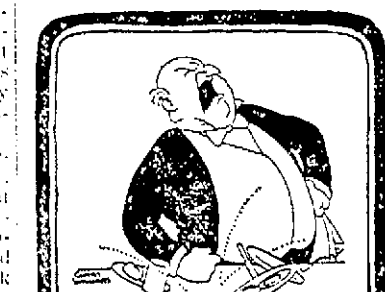
FIVE HUNDRED BOYS AND GIRLS GUESTS AT LIVESTOCK SHOW

CHICAGO, Ill.—Five hundred boys and girls from all parts of the country representing the Boys' and Girls' clubs were guests of honor at the International livestock exposition Thursday. Their itinerary included a tour of the city and a visit to the McCormick Harvesting company.

The judging contests for the day feature shows in the horse division, milking short horns from cattle and the conclusion of judging of Aberdeen-Angus and Hereford breeders. In the swine class Poland-China and Ramworths competed while Lincoln Cossard and Dorset sheep were passed upon.

STATE WITNESSES TO TELL STORY OF KENNEDY SLAYING

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—A chronological story of the alleged murder of J. Robert Kennedy, from the viewpoint of the prosecution, was to be begun on the witness stand Thursday at the trial of Arthur C. Buch, charged with the crime. Just how many witnesses would be called to present the story admittedly one of circumstantial evidence, was not announced by District Attorney Woolwine.



You forgot to bring my Runkel's!

A terrible thing has happened. His day is ruined. He must have his Runkel's Cocoa or life will never be the same.

For Runkel's has that delightful chocolate taste all people love. And it nourishes and sustains.

Men Love Runkel Cakes

Make your cake icings with Runkel's! It is the specially blended All-Purpose Cocoa for baking and cooking as well as drinking. It's absurdly easy to use—no grating, no bother, and 24th more economical.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.



Runkel's All-Purpose Cocoa
The Cocoa with that Chocolate Taste
for Drinking Baking & Cooking

Black Kid \$8.00

Easy-Fitting and Good-Looking

A combination fitting broad tread and narrow heel for the man who must have comfort first.



Black Kid \$8.00

Walk-Over BOOT SHOP

424 Main St. Andrew E. Anderberg, Prop.

JACK BROOKS TAKES IN BIG TERRITORY WITH SHOW VENTURE

Stock at La Crosse Theater to be Merely Headliner for Combined Movie-Vodvil Bill

A show of a variety and scope never before offered in La Crosse is promised for La Crosse theatre patrons beginning on Sunday, when the new La Crosse Theatre Stock Company will make its debut in "Civilian Clothes."

"It's cheaper to go to the La Crosse than to stay home and burn coal and light"—that's the motto of Manager Jack Brooks. Accordingly he is offering a combination bill of a most unusual sort—first his stock players, in plays of which the well-known "Civilian Clothes" is typical; second, a Paramount motion picture; third, a bit of vaudeville between acts and fourth music by a special orchestra.

The stock company has been organized in the last month by Mr. Brooks, and the players have been in the city rehearsing their opening bills, for more than a week, while a special scenic artist and designer worked upon the solid and handsome settings which will be given every production. The company includes some of the best-known stock people in the country. Truman De Ruane, the leading man, for instance, is a leader from the west coast; Miss Catherine Burch has been a member of the well-known Woodyard stock of Seattle; Hal Plumb comes from the National Stock, Chicago; to La Crosse, Arthur Gale is from Boston; Jack Brooks, well-known comedian, probably needs no introduction to La Crosse. Other members of the cast include Dixon and La Place, Steve

Barton, Mabel Dempster, Myra Compton, and several others, not yet in the city because of current engagements from which they have not yet been released.

A feature of the company's offerings is the policy of a fresh production for every show. "We're going to give La Crosse Broadway shows," said Manager Brooks, "and they will be dressed in a style that I think most of our patrons will agree is better than most road shows bring to La Crosse. Everything will be fresh for each change of bill—not flimsy either, but built carefully by an expert. O. W. Wagner, our scenic artist, comes to us from the Orpheum, at Duluth, and he knows his business."

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative in the world to physic your liver and bowels and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Biliousness, Indigestion, or Upset. Acid Stomach is candy-like "Cascarets." One or two tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning, and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Biliousness, Indigestion, or Upset. Acid Stomach is candy-like "Cascarets." One or two tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning, and you will feel splendid.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

Write for "The New Cocoa Cookery," our little book that tells just how Runkel Brothers, Inc., 450 West 30th St., New York City.

OUT-OF-STATE FIRMS MAY SECURE ALCOHOL PERMIT SAYS MORGAN

MADISON, Wis.—Permits to use alcohol may be granted out-of-state corporations doing business in Wisconsin, under the Severe prohibition enforcement act, William J. Morgan, attorney general, holds Thursday in an opinion to W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner.

"You have authority to issue your permit for use of alcohol in the manufacturing of preparations under the state act, to a corporation formed in a state other than Wisconsin," the attorney general says.

"It is my opinion that provisions which hold no license or permit shall be granted to any person, unless to a domestic corporation, not a citizen of the United States, and of this state do not refer to permits which the prohibition commissioner is authorizing to grant for the use of alcohol in the manufacture of preparations under the state act."

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

Wonder why the fattest people always sit between us and the aisle?

BIG END OF MONEY PAID OUT FOR MILK GOES TO PRODUCER

Sixty-five Cents of Every Dollar Goes to the Dairyman State Report Shows

MADISON, Wis.—Producers of milk in Wisconsin during the past year received 65 and nine-tenths cents out of every dollar for their product, a report of the state department of markets Tuesday shows. But of this amount the farmers had to pay hauling charges in addition to the costs of production.



Santa's here!

SHOP EARLY!!

DON'T WAIT
UNTIL THE LAST
MINUTE.



DO YOUR
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
EARLY.

TOMORROW NIGHT

Will Witness La Crosse's First

Community CHRISTMAS OPENING

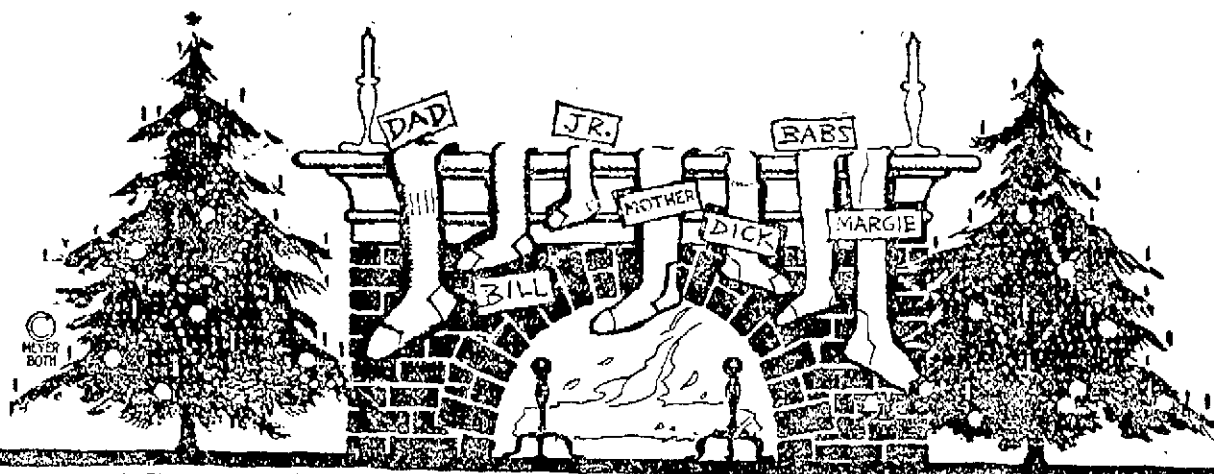
Tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock sharp the windows will be unveiled and lighted and the Christmas season will be under way.

**Stores Open from 8 to 9 P. M.--Positively No Goods Will Be Sold--
An Entire Evening of Delightful Surprises**

Our stores are fully prepared for a bounteous Yuletide. They are replete with the finest things to be had for Holiday giving, and our helpful service of suggestion and counsel is at the command of all shoppers.

The Merchants of La Crosse

SHOP IN THE
MORNING
IF POSSIBLE.



GOODS LAID ASIDE
IF YOU PAY
A SMALL DEPOSIT.

TOMAH AND NORWALK BASKETBALL QUINTS SEEK GAMES HERE

Communications from Managers Requesting Games are Received Here

TOMAH CARDINAL TEAM BOASTS NOTABLE RECORD IN PAST YEARS

Norwalk City Quintet Looms as Fast Aggregation

Attention of local semi-professional basketball teams.

The sporting department of this newspaper is in receipt of several communications from managers of basketball teams in the surrounding section relative to the possibility of scheduling games for the coming season with a La Crosse quintet.

Among those requests to this city are the Tomah Cardinals, which has a notable record for the past number of years, and from the Norwalk city team, known throughout this section as one of the strongest teams.

Cardinals' Notes

The Tomah Cardinals claim the title of the United States in the professional basketball class for the seasons of 1915 and 1916, and are also winners of the Pacific coast championship for the seasons of 1918-1919 and 1919-1920. The quintet will arrange to play any and all first class teams in the United States. The team became well-known during its travels of the past years playing in the personnel of Alvin, Dale, Benjamin, Palmer, Ziegler, Maxwell and Pack. Teams with whom games will be arranged by writing Bert Mangel, Norwalk.

MISSOURI BOWLER SETS WORLD RECORD WITH SCORE OF 726

DES MOINES, Iowa. — George E. Johnson, St. Joseph, Mo., broke the world's record here Wednesday in the singles in the Midwest bowling tournament when he shot 726, just one pin more than the mark set by George Becker of Milwaukee when he shot 725 ten days ago. Becker's mark broke the existing world record at that time by a margin of six pins, since in the five-man and double games were not made.

Singles: G. E. Johnson, St. Joseph, 726; G. Becker, Milwaukee, 725; J. J. Jura, Chicago, 721; C. Wesley, Omaha, 714; J. A. Paulson, Chicago, 686.

All events: L. Frost, Port Dodge, 1969; M. A. St. Paul, 1965; W. J. J. Jura, Chicago, 1961; E. J. Jura, Chicago, 1888; J. J. Jura, Milwaukee, 1788.

WHITE ON TRAIL OF CHAMPION BENNY LEONARD

CHICAGO, Ill. — With his third consecutive knockout by his opponent of Frankie Hill at Chicago, Ill., of the previous day, Benny Leonard is back home and finds that during his absence his chances of securing a fight for the title with Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard have increased.

White said yesterday that Chicago is the place for the fight and that Leonard had agreed to fight him and that Leonard accepted which puts it up to Leonard.

W. AND J. HOLDS FINAL DRILL FOR DETROIT U. GAME

WASHINGTON, Pa. — Washington and Jefferson's undefeated football team held its final practice Wednesday preparatory to leaving Thursday for Detroit to play the University of Michigan eleven. Yesterday the team held its first practice since the Thanksgiving day victory over West Virginia. Coach Neale expects to take two full games.

RECOGNIZE HOCKEY AT MINNESOTA "U" OFFICIAL SPORT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Hockey was officially recognized as the University of Minnesota, when the athletic board of control last night voted that the winter game should be played under the university colors and under direction of the board of control the same as other sports.

SPORT BRIEFS

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of War Weeks commended the army football team for its "game and indomitable spirit" shown in the game with the navy when the army was defeated.

DETROIT. — Jake Schaefer, world's billiard champion, took the first block of 1,000 points in his 18.2 ball-line match with Roger Conn, French champion, 100 to 258.

GALESTOWN, Ill. — Fifteen football players of Knox college were awarded letters.

Band Plays in "Shell"

A western band which has been invited to play at many remote points has a "shell" which is much more satisfactory to play in a shell than in the open.

WISCONSIN CAGING TEAM TAKES SHAPE FOR SEASON IN BIG TEN COMPETITION

MADISON, Wis. — The Wisconsin basketball team has almost taken final shape for the season's play which opens against the Michigan Aggies here December 10. Dr. W. C. Menzies, coach, has cut his squad down from 200 to 20 men, and is concentrating on a definite quintet, which is expected to represent the Badgers during the coming games.

A championship team is expected by the Badgers who have four of the men of last year's regulars who took in the conference race for the first place. Strong additions to the squad from freshmen and football men gives it special strength in the opinion of coaches here.

Forwards Located

Captain Caesar and Taylor, captain last year, are definitely in the two forward positions. Taylor was one of the leading point winners of the conference last year, and will be in his third season of competition. Caesar has played two years at guard, but is reported to be showing exceptional ability as forward.

Center will likely prove the Badgers' weakest point. Gibson, a sophomore, is holding down the job for the present. He has weight and height and will be a strong contender against Brumm for the job. Brumm has just reported from football.

SHERIFF RODD MAY AGAIN BE CALLED BEFORE GOVERNOR

Blaine to Set a Day for Argument of Official's "Good Faith"

MADISON. — There is a likelihood that Sheriff Blaine Rodd of Oneida county will have another day before the governor, preceding final action on the complaint asking his removal for failure to obey an executive pardon order. Governor Blaine expects to set a day when attorneys may argue the question of "good faith" of the sheriff in refusing to carry out the executive warrant, his office announced.

Stenographers are now preparing the transcript of testimony given during the four hour hearing in the executive office Tuesday afternoon. When completed Governor Blaine will probably set a time when a further hearing may be held to consider the intentions of Sheriff Rodd in deciding to disobey him.

Governor Blaine has expressed himself as having an "open mind" on the question of the officers' intentions, and good faith. It is believed quite certain, however from expressions of the executive, that he will remove the sheriff and allow the matter to be finally settled by the Supreme court.

CLERKS WIN THREE FROM SHOE HOSPITAL TEAM ON NORTH SIDE

The clerks took three straight from the Shoe Hospital team of the North Side league in the games played last night at the Vokes alleys. Following are the scores:

Clerks	Shoe Hospital
G. McLeod	189 154 157
Boekenhauer	96 106 112
McKeith	152 153 153
C. Black	142 201 129
Dittinger	119 115 120
Total	698 632 671
Shoe Hospital	
P. Vitale	145 158 128
P. Graf	118 106 112
Elsen	97 111 125
Anderson	101 112 153
Bortz	99 128 131
Johnson	128 131
Total	565 615 649

IOWA RECEIVES UNOFFICIAL BID FOR COAST GAME

IOWA CITY, Ia. — William Duffield of Los Angeles, Cal., president of the University of Iowa alumni in California and unofficial representative of the tournament of roses committee of Pasadena Wednesday night tendered an informal invitation to Iowans to be the opponent of California in the New Year's day game. He declared that Iowa was first choice in the west for the contest and hoped the west would accept. He stated, however, that his invitation was not a formal one.

Prof. D. J. Lamborn, president of the Iowa board of control in athletics expressed the opinion that the matter is up to the western conference discussion of post-season games in Chicago Saturday.

BARBER TRADE PAYS WELL

Our graduates are earning good salaries and many of them are in business for themselves. We are now opening our enlarged quarters. Now copying our enlarged quarters. Now copying our enlarged quarters. Now copying our enlarged quarters.

TWIN CITY BARBER COLLEGE
204 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Let Us Dry Store Your Battery
BENTON ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 178.

SKOKIE TO STAGE NATIONAL OPEN CLASSIC OF GOLF

Club Has Held Number of Professional Events; Held Western Open in 1909

CHICAGO, Ill. — Although the Skokie club has not received official notice of its selection for the national open championship next year, word was received Wednesday from New York that the classic would be staged here.

Skokie has done its part in promoting golf, and the award will give general satisfaction as the course affords a real test of golf. The club has held a number of professional events, and was the scene of the western open in 1909. Two years ago it made a bid for the western amateur.

Course is Improved

For several years Skokie has been improving its course, its latest addition being a new raised green which increases the length of the seventeenth hole from 350 to 455 yards.

On September 28 the club held an open event in which a number of the leading professionals competed, and the scores indicated that the course was by no means easy. Eddie Laas won with a card of 70-75-145.

George Duncan and Al Mitchell, who played their first Chicago match at Skokie, said it was in much better shape than the Columbia course, over which the national was played this year.

Chicago last had the national open event in 1914 when Walter Hagen defeated Chick Evans by a single stroke at Midlothian. In 1911 it was staged at the Chicago Golf club, when J. J. Nehermann won.

JORDAN ELECTED YALE'S CAPTAIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Yale's eleven will be captained next season by Ralph Jordan of Bangor, Me., fullback regularly the past fall and substitute in 1920, when an injury prevented his regular service. Jordan, a junior, came from Exeter academy and was freshman fullback three years ago. He and Phil Crankshaw, of Decatur, Ill., guard for two years, were the rival candidates yesterday in a close ballot. Twenty-three players who entered the Harvard and Princeton games voted at the annual banquet.

PREDICT HIGHER PRICES FOR HORSES IN COMING YEARS

CHICAGO, Ill. — There are more horses in the country today than ever before, Wayne Dismore, secretary

of the Horse Association of America, Wednesday informed the annual convention of the organization. Three-fifths of the 27,000,000 horses and mules in the United States are produced in ten states of the central west, he said. He also asserted there is a growing shortage of young steeds and because of this horses will bring higher prices in 1924 and 1925. However, it was asserted lower the farmer's production cost and for this reason New York is trying to teach people to live 100 years. Let us suggest they move to La Crosse.

Let Fatima smokers tell you



FATIMA CIGARETTES

Twenty for 25¢

but taste the difference

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

WANTED MEN - AT ONCE

To Become Automotive Electrical Experts

The Greatest Opportunity to Make Big Money And Get Into Business That Men of All Ages Ever Faced

While many are unable to find work of the sort anyone can do, the automotive industries are short of help in the trained electrical field. The pity of it is, the needed knowledge could be learned in a season!

For driving a tractor \$25 is a fair week's pay. For knowing how that tractor is ignited, fired and wired, a man is often paid \$25 a day! If that doesn't set America's men thinking—nothing ever will.

What truck driver, or even mechanic, draws \$500 a month? Yet men who lay-out and inspect ignition and lighting systems make that much—with no fear of lay-offs or wage-cuts.

Now is the Time

In auto factories; branches, service shops; where tractors are made; in airplane work; with motorcycle and speed boat makers; around lighting-plant shops; you can practically pick your location and vocation. Or own your own repair shop. No end to what this quickly learned line can do for you. And there is an easy way to get the experience you need.

Why, the headlight laws alone—different in every state, means big pay for those who learn the mechanical requirements and how to conform auto lights to the regulations. This is the time to get into this fascinating work.

How Anyone Can Qualify

If you like things mechanical and electrical, you can master this profitable line in three months! Not by digging it out of books; not by a long distance correspondence course, but where the work is being done. In your overalls. Doing it yourself. At the shops where 800 trained experts were turned out last year.

You will then know what a "trouble-shooter," inspector, foreman must know. The mysteries of the "electric line" will be an open book to you.

While the demand is so strong, a famous resident school of electricity will make a special low tuition rate, and start new classes every few days. They put you to work on the very same things that ninety days later you'll be working at for money.

Act Immediately!

Send now for free book of facts and photographs. Explains all. Whether you are only 18, or past fifty, investigate this wonderful opportunity.

If you are a self-starter, do not wait, but come to Milwaukee; we'll find you a room and have you in the thick of the actual work the very day you arrive.

SCHOOL OF AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICITY
Division of School of Engineering
415 Marshall St., Milwaukee, Wis. (224)

Please send your FREE 48-page book telling all about your 90-day course in Automotive Electricity, without obligating me any way.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

BACK TO NORMALCY

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES
Under any classification 10 cents per word for each insertion. No charge for insertion for less than five words.
A MONTHLY RATE of \$1.50 per word per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.
All orders must be made in writing. No personal calls in the office. The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for telephone cancellations.
The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS for the Sunday Tribune and Leader-Press will be accepted for classification up to 5 o'clock Saturday night.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

REGULAR COMMUNICATION

Frontier Lodge, No. 45
F. and A. M.
FRIDAY, DEC. 2nd
7:30 P. M.
ELECTION OF OFFICERS
Work on the F. C. Degree
Visiting Brethren welcome.
O. L. DEAN, W. M.

WANTED—MALE HELP

Boys, 12 years or over, for carter routes. Apply The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press office.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

WANTED—Girl for lunch room. Allen Hotel, 433 Mill. Wages \$9 per week. Good and room. Address: Ernest, La Crosse, Wis. 11 29 12 4

SALESMEN WANTED

MANUFACTURER of an entirely new vacuum product to be introduced by the sale of this vacuum product. The article offers tremendous opportunities. In reply give complete information concerning experience and qualifications. Address: Ernest, La Crosse, Wis. 11 29 12 4

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

LA CROSSE CITY property north 58th St. setting 40x120. \$5,000. Box 564. 11 29 12 1

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE—40 acres timber land, all trees one mile from town. Fine view. \$500 cash takes it. W. W. Carr. Phone 11 29 12 2

CUT RATE SHIPPING

AT FREIGHT RATES on household goods North, South, East and West. In particular on goods transferred to Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul and St. Louis. 11 29 12 2

FOR SALE

TWO SETS books, messages and papers of the presidents, modern world dictionary, 27 quarts, home canned fruit, hot water urn, two pillows, 2 blue coats size 36, coin piano, 425. 11 29 12 3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Second growth dry cord wood. Also any amount on place. Graded bluff. Phone 271-6. 11 29 12 4

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Horn grade 22 Winchester repeating rifle, slightly used. Cheap. Phone 302-A. 11 29 12 1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Green home heater and car. Call for price. John Schmitt, 11 29 12 4

FOR SALE

FOR FRANKLIN cars, best 633 1/2 lamp call Tennessee Fuel Co. 11 29 12 1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Shoemaker's machine, 67 and stove. Call at Olson's shoe shop. 11 29 12 3

PARKING LAMP

will SAVE YOUR BATTERY
Installed complete \$3.50
PREST-O-LITE
119 Main Phone 463.

POULTRY AND PETS

FOR SALE—Pure bred Barred Rock chickens. Pure blood of 30 for \$1.25 each. Mrs. S. A. Stanger, West 5th St., La Crosse, Wis. 11 29 12 1

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN
ON REAL ESTATE
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST
PRIME-NEEDLE AGENCY
NEWBURG BUILDING

FOR RENT—ROOMS

LARGE ROOM suitable for office or light housekeeping. 112 No. 5th. 11 29 12 1
TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping in private family. Privileges of bath. Call 1288-M. 11 29 12 2
FOR RENT—Rooms furnished, city heated light housekeeping rooms, 110 Cass. 11 29 12 3
FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping with room. 334 So. 4th. 11 29 12 3
THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 309 So. 5th. 11 29 12 3
MODERN city heated room, 330 Cass. 11 29 12 3
LARGE furnished room. 1005 Cameron Ave. Phone 177-A. 11 29 12 3
TWO HEATED furnished rooms and board. 1019 So. 10th. 11 29 12 3
CITY HEATED light housekeeping rooms. Over Tribune. 11 30 12 4
TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, steam heated. 118 So. 3rd. 11 30 12 4
FOR RENT—City heated room. 612 Cass. Phone 608-M. 11 30 12 2
MODERN furnished city heated room. 226 Jay. 11 30 12 3
ROOM and board. 205 No. 7th. 11 30 12 2

For Rent—Houses and Flats

FOR RENT—Slightly modern 6-room city heated lower flat. 705 King. 11 29 12 1
HOUSE FOR RENT—All modern except heat. Inquire 521 King. 11 29 12 1
FOR RENT—Room modern apartment. 1002 Duane. 11 30 12 2
FIVE-ROOM house. No children. Inquire 1225 Market. 11 30 12 3
FIVE ROOMS—Modern except heat. 1225 So. 6th. 11 30 12 4
MODERN city heated house. 423 Cass. Call 274-M. 11 30 12 1
HOUSE FOR RENT—Call A. 11 29 12 2

For Rent—Miscellaneous

GARAGE FOR RENT—121 West Ave. South. 11 29 12 1
GARAGE FOR RENT—717 No. 5th. 11 30 12 2
GARAGE FOR RENT—125 No. 6th. 11 30 12 2
STORE FOR RENT—121 So. 5th St. 11 29 12 1

AUTOMOBILES

USED FORDS

All Models
SEDANS
COUPES
TOURING
ROADSTERS
TRUCKS

From \$50.00 Up
FORD GARAGE
6th and King.

CYLINDER GRINDING

GILL PISTON RINGS
LIGHTWEIGHT PISTONS
ACME CYLINDER
REGRINDING CO.
1113 Caledonia St.
Phone 1507-A.

FOR SALE

1921 MODEL FORD SEDAN
fully equipped. This car is in fine condition.
SEYMOUR L. MEISTER
116 So. Second.

RADIATORS

All makes repaired, re-cored, rebuilt the right way. Repairing done while you wait. Work guaranteed. La Crosse Auto Radiator Service. 108 So. Second St. Phone 513. 11 29 12 3

THE FIRST COST

YOUR ONLY COST.
Ray Storage Batteries are unconditionally guaranteed two years.
Prices \$29.00, \$33.00, \$39.00.
To fit every car.
F. O. B. Ypsilanti, Mich.
ELSEN & PHILIPS
Second and State Sts.
Phone 61.

WANT TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Used clothing in good condition. Will pay reasonable cash price. Phone 169-H. 11 29 12 1
WANTED TO BUY—Second hand Victrola. Any model. Address A. B. Trojak. To the Sun. 11 29 12 1
WANTED TO BUY—Roll top desk. Address A. Carr Tribune. 11 29 12 1

MISCELLANEOUS

W. R. HOLMES, Auctioneer. Give me your sale. I will guarantee satisfaction or no charges will be made. Lifetime experience at 130 business. Residence 616 St. Cloud St. Phone 1083-M. 11 29 12 1

Situation Wanted—Female

WANTED—Work. Mrs. Kaufman. 1445-7. 11 29 12 1

WANT TO RENT

WANTED—3-room house, modern, or partly modern on N. St. by young couple. Call 1169-A. 11 29 12 3

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Position in butcher shop at reasonable wage. To learn trade. Murring man. Phone 1343-M. 11 30 12 2
MECHANIC wants work in garage. Call 547-M. 11 30 12 1

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between 5th and Cass and La Crosse. Clothing Co. photograph. Phone 2212-11. 11 30 12 1

COLLECTIONS

CLAIMS COLLECTED on percentages of bought outright. Commercial Service Bureau, 214 Newburg Bldg. 5 8 11

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors
State of Wisconsin, County Court, La Crosse County, In Probate
In Re Estate of Margaret Sieger, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, That at the special term of said court to be held on the second Tuesday, being the 13th day of December, A. D. 1921, at the Court House, in the City of La Crosse, County of La Crosse and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Sophia Predieri to admit to probate the last will and testament of Margaret Sieger, late of the Town of Washington, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor for said estate.

And notice is hereby further given, That at the regular term of said court to be held at said Court House on the 20th day of December, 1921, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Margaret Sieger, deceased.

And notice is hereby further given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be filed in said Court House at the Court House, in the City of La Crosse, in said county and state, or before the 18th day of March, A. D. 1922, or be barred.

Dated November 7th, 1921.
JOHN BRINDLEY, Judge.
MAHONEY & SCHUBERT,
Attorneys for Estate.

SPECIAL EXHIBIT

FOR COMMUNITY

COUNCIL SATURDAY

Vocational School Work to be Shown and George P. Hambrecht Will Talk

The meeting of La Crosse County Community Council Saturday will be featured by an exhibit from the local vocational school, Hon. George P. Hambrecht will speak.

Arrangements have been made with the local Vocational school to have an exhibit of the work done by the day pupils. The exhibit will consist of wood work, cookery, cabinet making and sewing. These articles will be taken from the regular class work as no time was available to prepare a special exhibit.

The Vocational school is in the Longfellow school at 6th and Vine streets. The children attending this school are compelled by law to go one day a week.

In La Crosse there are about 500 boys and girls a week continuing in school under the Vocational Educational system.

Vocational schools have a different set of pupils each day in the week. The night schools are a part of this vocational Educational system being given to English and citizenship classes for foreigners. In 1919 there were 22 cities in Wisconsin maintaining Vocational schools.

If you are interested in knowing more about this valuable work in your own community be sure and hear Hon. George P. Hambrecht, of Madison State director of Vocational Education speak on this subject at the meeting of the La Crosse County community council at the Masonic Temple, Saturday, Dec. 3, at 12:30 o'clock.

The Teachers club of La Crosse is in charge of the service. For reservations telephone Miss Charlotte Kohn 1694-R.

EXHIBIT PLANNED TO

ADVERTISE STATE'S

MARKETING METHODS

MADISON, Wis.—To advertise Wisconsin products and Wisconsin marketing methods is explained by the department of markets as the primary object of the markets exposition to be held in Milwaukee December 5 to 10.

This occasion, the first of its kind, the department says, will give farmers co-operative organizations and the farmers a particular opportunity to display their products, acquainting buyers with what is grown in the state.

The idea underlying this work of exhibition, Commissioner Edward Nordman says, is that the right kind of advertising through the use of grades and standards will help materially to attract the demand towards Wisconsin products. The exposition, he believes, will be a medium for advertising of products, creating demand and stimulating better marketing.

"The success of the markets exposition," according to Mr. Nordman, "depends greatly upon the co-operation of farmers, dealers and all who are interested in the success of farming in Wisconsin. It is being supported by the business and agricultural leaders and has the support of the various agricultural organizations."

FOR SALE

50 FT. FRONT BY 100 FT. DEEP.
Two-story solid brick with full basement, including power elevator, on C. M. & St. P. trackage, in wholesale district, suitable for wholesale business or manufacturing and storage. The only available property with trackage in this district at a reasonable price. Contains about 15,000 feet floor space. For particulars see owner.
118 So. 7th St. City.

DAILY MARKETS

NEW YORK—Liberty bonds at 99:10. First 48, 97.90. Fourth 48, 97.64. Second 48, 97.73. Victory 34, 99.98. Second 48, 97.50. Victory 48, 99.26.

OIL STOCKS STRONG

Lead Market to Higher Levels. With Reversals Coming in Later Trading.
New York—Crude oil, especially the New Jersey and California issues of the Standard Oil company, led the list on the stock exchange Thursday to higher levels for white with chemicals and numerous undistributed shares. Sharp reversals set in before noon, however, when selling of Mexican Petroleum was resumed that stock reacting two points.

Railway Steel Springs, International Paper, Union Bag and Famous Players also fell back over three points. Conditions in the bond market were very confusing. Practically all the Liberty 4 1/2s made new high records at gains of forty to eighty cents per \$100.

While Liberty issues notably French and Belgian government bonds developed marked heaviness. Call money opened at five per cent in rails, shipyards and oil companies a firm tone to leading shares at the opening of the day.

Northern Pacific, Chicago Northwestern and Norfolk and Western averaged gains ranging from large fractions to a point. Mercantile Marine preferred extended its initial rise to two points and Standard Oil of New Jersey and Mexican Petroleum were strong.

Public Iron and Steel was not a name and change on over night reports of mergers in independent steels. Preliminary foreign exchange quotations suggested a further brisk rise in German marks.

WHEAT PRICES SLUMP

Heads Have Advantage in Trading of Chicago, Ill.—In the wheat market had the advantage Thursday during early trading. Rains in Texas and in southern Argentina were reported and the delivery price in December contracts were of fair volume.

Several big commission houses led the selling, although the Texas rains apparently failed to reach the Pacific coast or west Texas where the larger wheat acreage is located. Opening quotations, which varied from December \$1.13 1/2 to 1/2 and May \$1.17 1/2 to 1/2, were followed by a moderate upturn which, however, proved transitory.

Later an estimate that the condition of winter wheat in Texas is only 20 to 25 per cent of normal brought wheat a decided upturn but profit-taking here and rains in Kansas caused a new setback. The close was unsettled at 1/4 to 1/2 net decline with December \$1.12 1/2 and May \$1.16 1/2 to 1/2.

Wet weather over the corn belt gave strength to the corn market. After opening unchanged at 1/2 higher, May 5 1/2 to 1/2 prices hardened all around. Exporters were after corn all rail and also Cleveland, Buffalo, but purchases were small. The close was nervous, 1/2 net lower to shade advance with May 5 1/2 to 1/2.

Oats were firmer with corn. The market started unchanged to 1/4 up May 5 1/2 to 1/2 and held near to the initial range.

Trading in provisions was virtually a standstill, quotations almost nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN RANGE

WHEAT—Cash High 112 1/2 Close 112 1/2
Dec. 112 1/2 112 1/2 112 1/2
May 117 1/2 117 1/2 116 1/2
OATS—Cash High 47 1/2 Close 47 1/2
Dec. 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2
May 54 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2
RICE—Cash High 32 1/2 Close 32 1/2
Dec. 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
May 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2
PORK—Cash High 15.40 Close 15.40
Dec. 15.40 15.40 15.40
LARD—Cash High 8.50 Close 8.50
Dec. 8.50 8.50 8.50
May 8.50 8.50 8.50

CASH GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Ill.—Wheat—No. 2 hard, \$1.12 1/2. No. 2 mixed, 49 1/2 to 50 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 49 1/2 to 50 1/2; No. 2 white, 50 1/2 to 51 1/2; No. 2 white, 51 1/2 to 52 1/2; No. 2 white, 52 1/2 to 53 1/2; No. 2 white, 53 1/2 to 54 1/2; No. 2 white, 54 1/2 to 55 1/2; No. 2 white, 55 1/2 to 56 1/2; No. 2 white, 56 1/2 to 57 1/2; No. 2 white, 57 1/2 to 58 1/2; No. 2 white, 58 1/2 to 59 1/2; No. 2 white, 59 1/2 to 60 1/2; No. 2 white, 60 1/2 to 61 1/2; No. 2 white, 61 1/2 to 62 1/2; No. 2 white, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2; No. 2 white, 63 1/2 to 64 1/2; No. 2 white, 64 1/2 to 65 1/2; No. 2 white, 65 1/2 to 66 1/2; No. 2 white, 66 1/2 to 67 1/2; No. 2 white, 67 1/2 to 68 1/2; No. 2 white, 68 1/2 to 69 1/2; No. 2 white, 69 1/2 to 70 1/2; No. 2 white, 70 1/2 to 71 1/2; No. 2 white, 71 1/2 to 72 1/2; No. 2 white, 72 1/2 to 73 1/2; No. 2 white, 73 1/2 to 74 1/2; No. 2 white, 74 1/2 to 75 1/2; No. 2 white, 75 1/2 to 76 1/2; No. 2 white, 76 1/2 to 77 1/2; No. 2 white, 77 1/2 to 78 1/2; No. 2 white, 78 1/2 to 79 1/2; No. 2 white, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; No. 2 white, 80 1/2 to 81 1/2; No. 2 white, 81 1/2 to 82 1/2; No. 2 white, 82 1/2 to 83 1/2; No. 2 white, 83 1/2 to 84 1/2; No. 2 white, 84 1/2 to 85 1/2; No. 2 white, 85 1/2 to 86 1/2; No. 2 white, 86 1/2 to 87 1/2; No. 2 white, 87 1/2 to 88 1/2; No. 2 white, 88 1/2 to 89 1/2; No. 2 white, 89 1/2 to 90 1/2; No. 2 white, 90 1/2 to 91 1/2; No. 2 white, 91 1/2 to 92 1/2; No. 2 white, 92 1/2 to 93 1/2; No. 2 white, 93 1/2 to 94 1/2; No. 2 white, 94 1/2 to 95 1/2; No. 2 white, 95 1/2 to 96 1/2; No. 2 white, 96 1/2 to 97 1/2; No. 2 white, 97 1/2 to 98 1/2; No. 2 white, 98 1/2 to 99 1/2; No. 2 white, 99 1/2 to 100 1/2; No. 2 white, 100 1/2 to 101 1/2; No. 2 white, 101 1/2 to 102 1/2; No. 2 white, 102 1/2 to 103 1/2; No. 2 white, 103 1/2 to 104 1/2; No. 2 white, 104 1/2 to 105 1/2; No. 2 white, 105 1/2 to 106 1/2; No. 2 white, 106 1/2 to 107 1/2; No. 2 white, 107 1/2 to 108 1/2; No. 2 white, 108 1/2 to 109 1/2; No. 2 white, 109 1/2 to 110 1/2; No. 2 white, 110 1/2 to 111 1/2; No. 2 white, 111 1/2 to 112 1/2; No. 2 white, 112 1/2 to 113 1/2; No. 2 white, 113 1/2 to 114 1/2; No. 2 white, 114 1/2 to 115 1/2; No. 2 white, 115 1/2 to 116 1/2; No. 2 white, 116 1/2 to 117 1/2; No. 2 white, 117 1/2 to 118 1/2; No. 2 white, 118 1/2 to 119 1/2; No. 2 white, 119 1/2 to 120 1/2; No. 2 white, 120 1/2 to 121 1/2; No. 2 white, 121 1/2 to 122 1/2; No. 2 white, 122 1/2 to 123 1/2; No. 2 white, 123 1/2 to 124 1/2; No. 2 white, 124 1/2 to 125 1/2; No. 2 white, 125 1/2 to 126 1/2; No. 2 white, 126 1/2 to 127 1/2; No. 2 white, 127 1/2 to 128 1/2; No. 2 white, 128 1/2 to 129 1/2; No. 2 white, 129 1/2 to 130 1/2; No. 2 white, 130 1/2 to 131 1/2; No. 2 white, 131 1/2 to 132 1/2; No. 2 white, 132 1/2 to 133 1/2; No. 2 white, 133 1/2 to 134 1/2; No. 2 white, 134 1/2 to 135 1/2; No. 2 white, 135 1/2 to 136 1/2; No. 2 white, 136 1/2 to 137 1/2; No. 2 white, 137 1/2 to 138 1/2; No. 2 white, 138 1/2 to 139 1/2; No. 2 white, 139 1/2 to 140 1/2; No. 2 white, 140 1/2 to 141 1/2; No. 2 white, 141 1/2 to 142 1/2; No. 2 white, 142 1/2 to 143 1/2; No. 2 white, 143 1/2 to 144 1/2; No. 2 white, 144 1/2 to 145 1/2; No. 2 white, 145 1/2 to 146 1/2; No. 2 white, 146 1/2 to 147 1/2; No. 2 white, 147 1/2 to 148 1/2; No. 2 white, 148 1/2 to 149 1/2; No. 2 white, 149 1/2 to 150 1/2; No. 2 white, 150 1/2 to 151 1/2; No. 2 white, 151 1/2 to 152 1/2; No. 2 white, 152 1/2 to 153 1/2; No. 2 white, 153 1/2 to 154 1/2; No. 2 white, 154 1/2 to 155 1/2; No. 2 white, 155 1/2 to 156 1/2; No. 2 white, 156 1/2 to 157 1/2; No. 2 white, 157 1/2 to 158 1/2; No. 2 white, 158 1/2 to 159 1/2; No. 2 white, 159 1/2 to 160 1/2; No. 2 white, 160 1/2 to 161 1/2; No. 2 white, 161 1/2 to 162 1/2; No. 2 white, 162 1/2 to 163 1/2; No. 2 white, 163 1/2 to 164 1/2; No. 2 white, 164 1/2 to 165 1/2; No. 2 white, 165 1/2 to 166 1/2; No. 2 white, 166 1/2 to 167 1/2; No. 2 white, 167 1/2 to 168 1/2; No. 2 white, 168 1/2 to 169 1/2; No. 2 white, 169 1/2 to 170 1/2; No. 2 white, 170 1/2 to 171 1/2; No. 2 white, 171 1/2 to 172 1/2; No. 2 white, 172 1/2 to 173 1/2; No. 2 white, 173 1/2 to 174 1/2; No. 2 white, 174 1/2 to 175 1/2; No. 2 white, 175 1/2 to 176 1/2; No. 2 white, 176 1/2 to 177 1/2; No. 2 white, 177 1/2 to 178 1/2; No. 2 white, 178 1/2 to 179 1/2; No. 2 white, 179 1/2 to 180 1/2; No. 2 white, 180 1/2 to 181 1/2; No. 2 white, 181 1/2 to 182 1/2; No. 2 white, 182 1/2 to 183 1/2; No. 2 white, 183 1/2 to 184 1/2; No. 2 white, 184 1/2 to 185 1/2; No. 2 white, 185 1/2 to 186 1/2; No. 2 white, 186 1/2 to 187 1/2; No. 2 white, 187 1/2 to 188 1/2; No. 2 white, 188 1/2 to 189 1/2; No. 2 white, 189 1/2 to 190 1/2; No. 2 white, 190 1/2 to 191 1/2; No. 2 white, 191 1/2 to 192 1/2; No. 2 white, 192 1/2 to 193 1/2; No. 2 white, 193 1/2 to 194 1/2; No. 2 white, 194 1/2 to 195 1/2; No. 2 white, 195 1/2 to 196 1/2; No. 2 white, 196 1/2 to 197 1/2; No. 2 white, 197 1/2 to 198 1/2; No. 2 white, 198 1/2 to 199 1/2; No. 2 white, 199 1/2 to 200 1/2; No. 2 white, 200 1/2 to 201 1/2; No. 2 white, 201 1/2 to 202 1/2; No. 2 white, 202 1/2 to 203 1/2; No. 2 white, 203 1/2 to 204 1/2; No

ORDERS FOR MAIL GUARDS WILL STAND HAYS TELLS BLAINE

Mails Must be Kept Inviolable Says Letter to Badger Governor

HAS NO GRIEVANCE AGAINST GUARDING MAIL SAYS BLAINE

Merely Objected to Promiscuous Shooting by Marines

WASHINGTON.—Orders establishing a marine guard for the mail service will not be revoked. Postmaster General Hays declared in announcing he had written a letter to Governor Blaine of Wisconsin to reply to protests from the governor about the government's new mail guard policy.

The letter, Mr. Hays said, set forth the postoffice department's position that it would go to any length to keep the mails inviolate, but that mail clerks and marines had been instructed not to shoot unnecessarily.

Protests Indiscriminate Shooting

MADISON, Wis.—Governor Blaine declared Thursday that he had no grievance against postal authorities for maintaining marine guards on trains, but said he did object to guards shooting promiscuously at persons approaching mail cars.

"The matter I took up with the postal authorities at Washington was the promiscuous discharging of firearms, and the department's order to shoot to kill whenever anyone suspiciously approached a mail car," the governor said. "I have information that the same marine who shot the youth at Depue, who later proved to be a bad stealing a ride, had been plugging away with his rifle at several points along the route. It is to this condition that I called the department's attention, not to the mail guard service as a whole."

Postmaster General Hays says in his letter to the governor that the matter of protecting mails "is of transcendent importance and presents many difficulties."

Must Keep Mails Inviolable

"The request for marines to help in the guarding of the mails was only made," he says, "after many other efforts had been made and when we had rather a definite reason to expect serious further depredations."

"The mails must be inviolate and the department will go to any lengths to keep them so. The public has the right to expect the fullest discharge of the department's duty in this regard and instructions have been issued that the armed postal employees shall do whatever is necessary to protect the mails."

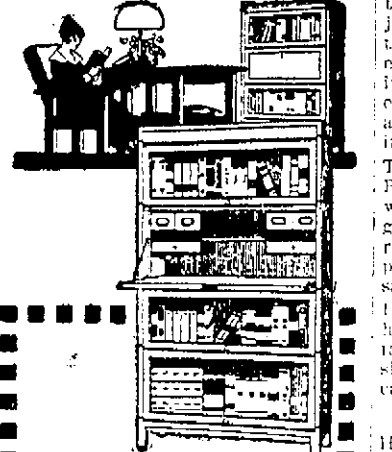
BLAINE TO HOLD PARDON HEARING ON DECEMBER 14

MADISON, Wis.—Pardon hearings will be held by Governor Blaine on the second Wednesday of the month, December 14, his office announced Thursday. There are said to be an exceptionally large number of applications for "Christmas pardons."

From the number of prisoners who have already expressed their intention of asking executive clemency during this month, it is believed that many applications will be considered on that day.

Germany has classed women's hats as necessary, regarding them as the necessary evil, no doubt.

When a girl says she can't play, don't make her prove it.



GUNN SECTIONAL BOOKCASES

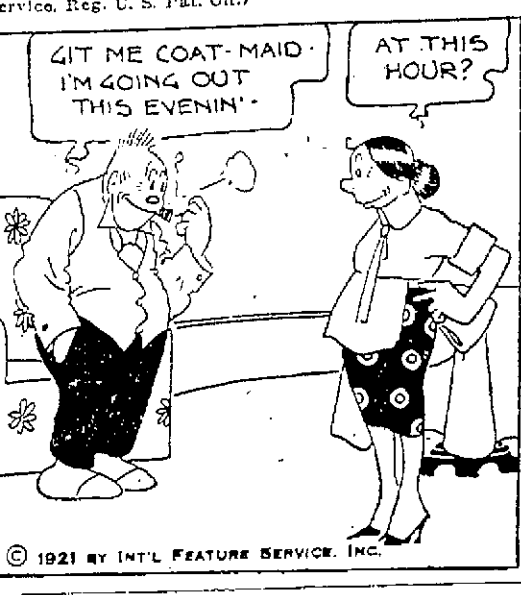
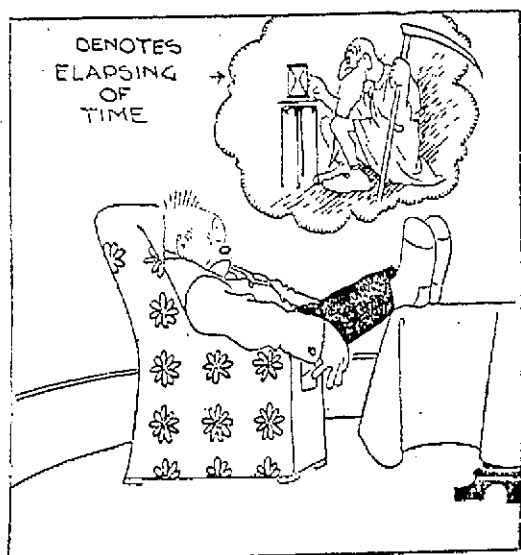
Are a lasting value from beginning to end. A constant source of pleasure and usefulness, and the cost is so small that you'll wonder why you did not start their installation before. In our estimation the best on the market. That's why our guarantee goes with every GUNN Sectional Bookcase we sell.

We want you to have the best, for a pleased customer is the best advertising.

COME IN—any time. Let us explain their many exclusive features.

TILLMAN BROS.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Public Debate

BICYCLE RIDERS

Editor: La Crosse Tribune & Leader Press.

Dear Sir:

Please allow me space in your public debate column for these few words.

Have our bicycle riders got any rights? If so, where are they? When a man violates a law in the U. S., what does he get—punishment. This law prevails in every city throughout the U. S., except in La Crosse and here they get a lot of fun.

Our city can build fine school houses for her children—that's generally all right—but she cannot put enough force behind her laws to make them live safe. A man with lots of money and a swell limousine can drive up Main street at a rate of 25 or 30 miles per hour and no officer makes a move to stop him; while a poor innocent cyclist dare not go out without a light or horn on his wheel for fear of violating the law. Does money talk? I'll say it does. It's the biggest law in the western hemisphere.

Where are our policemen when all this law-breaking is going on? Standing around, hugging the lamp posts and heading the radiators coming for the cigar stores.

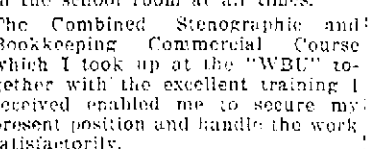
Surely the city can afford to engage enough officers to make the place safe to live in, and they don't have to be imported from Ireland either.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM TRAPP,
La Crosse, Wis.

THE "RED ARROW" CLUB

Editor, Tribune and Leader-Press.

Dear Sir: There seems to be a few people in La Crosse who do not know who and what the "Red Arrow Club" is. It is just a bunch of 32nd division "buddies" who are trying to do a good turn toward each other. It has just recently been formed and their main object is to help those of their "buddies" who may become ill or out of work. They are not asking charity, nor do they ever intend to make drives for funds. Instead



A POSITION IS OPEN FOR YOU.

Wisconsin Business University, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:—I am pleased to say that I have found the "WBU" to be just as represented. The courses are thorough and efficient and the teachers and office force are always willing to co-operate with the student in every possible way. Good discipline and a business atmosphere prevail in the school room at all times.

The Combined Stenographic and Bookkeeping Commercial Course which I took up at the "WBU" together with the excellent training I received enabled me to secure my present position and handle the work satisfactorily.

I certainly appreciate all the "WBU" has done for me and will never hesitate to recommend it to anyone desiring a good thorough business education. Respectfully yours,

MINERVA M. THOM.

Home Address—Tomah, Wisconsin. With—Ben Nuzum Lumber Co., Tomah, Wis.

Course—Combined High Speed.

Positions are "bread and butter," proof that business education pays. There are always positions to be filled. The dollar is always good, so is a business education if you get it in a school that can give you a real training. Such a school is the "WBU," selected by Federal authorities of U. S. Government for training disabled soldiers.

ONE MONTH TRIAL FREE. PREPARATORY COURSES. COURSE FOR 8th GRADERS. COURSE FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.

Send for Free Catalog and "Proof" the book of a thousand employed graduates.

Wisconsin Business University
La Crosse, Wisconsin.

LOTS OF STEAM IN "PACEMAKERS" AT LA CROSSE SATURDAY

Frank Damsel, known as one of the most accomplished of burlesque performers will present his "Pacemakers" company at the La Crosse Theater Saturday, in a show held to be one of the biggest and best on the boards.

The book is particularly good and is entitled "The Run Runners" which is a "case" of joy with several "quips" of jolly on the side. It is cleverly written and as presented by this cast is sure to meet with instant favor.

Mr. Damsel has a prominent part in the cast and he has surrounded

himself with a clever corps of assistants selected for their ability along their various lines. Frances Garr, who is well remembered as one of the cleverest girls in burlesque, will renew old acquaintances and contribute her full share of merriment to the offering. Funny and original Al Bush has a style of humor that always pleases in good measure and Jack Lannon is another "chum" who can entertain things with this show by his connections and by-dars of the most original nature. Dolly Webb, the prima donna, is another top favorite.

This is the show in which "A Woman Sawn in Half," a most spectacular illusion, is presented.

One week's bills placed end to end reach from one side of the pay check to the other.

WHEAT REPORTED AT LOWEST CONDITION IN HISTORY

CHICAGO, Ill.—Reports that the domestic crop of winter wheat is at the lowest condition on record turn the wheat market Wednesday from weakness to strength. The condition was estimated at 77 as against a ten-year average of 88.4.

The banks won't close for a 10-year naval holiday.

"Faster, Jimmy, faster! You know mother said there won't be any breakfast till we bring the Kellogg's Corn Flakes!"

Compare flavor and crispness! KELLOGG'S against any Corn Flakes you ever ate!

Takes the rough edges off hopping out of the covers these snappy mornings just thinking about that lousy bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes waiting down-stairs! Big and brown and crispy-crunchy flakes—a revelation in appetizing flavor, wonderful in wholesome goodness—the most delicious cereal you ever tasted!

Instantly you like Kellogg's, not only because of appealing flavor, but because Kellogg's are not "leathery"! Kellogg's are a delight to eat, as the little folks as well as the big ones will tell you! And Kellogg's ought to be best—they're the original Corn Flakes! You have only to make comparison to realize that quickly!

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes for tomorrow morning's spread! They get the day started right! Insist upon KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package—the kind that are not leathery!

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S ERAN, cooked and kneaded

FOR CHRISTMAS OR NOW

We have a sedan model of a standard car which is practically brand new. Beautifully finished and fully equipped with bumpers front and rear, cord tires, extra cord fire, chains, tools and seat covers to put over the upholstery which is of highest grade mohair silk nap. This car sells for over \$3,000. Now our price is a little over half if bought now and delivered at once or in the spring. We will demonstrate this wonderful buy by appointment. You will have to hurry.

WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO. Inc.

306-308-310 South Fourth Street. Phone 3.

Opposite Market Square.

THE LIVER IS the Road to Health

If the liver is right the whole system is better off. Carter's Little Liver Pills awaken your sluggish, clogged liver and relieve constipation, stomach trouble, inactive bowels, loss of appetite, sick headache and dizziness. Purely vegetable. You need them. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

Carter's Little Liver Pills

Ask for our Cash Discount Stamp. One Stamp with every 10c purchase of 500 stamps worth \$1.00 in cash.

THIS STORE CLOSSES EVERY SATURDAY AT 6 P. M.

One of these Underpriced Women Suits Would Be a Real Gift

All our Women's Fur Trimmed Suits, the season's most attractive models, trimmed with Beaverette, Seal, Australian Opossum, Mole, Karacul, Wolf, Nutria, Beaver and Squirrel, all beautifully and smartly tailored and all nicely silk lined, they range from \$25.00 to \$225.00, at—

1/2 Price

If Not a Suit, Maybe a Coat Would Do

Coats in an exceptionally wide range of styles and colors, practically all the most popular materials will be found. Some are delightfully plain and others are fur trimmed, priced up from

\$18.50

Special Groups of Coats at \$49.50, \$59.50, \$69.50

Quality fabrics with fur trimmings of wolf, squirrel and beaver.

FRIDAY SPECIALS from the Yard Fabric Section

32-inch COSTUME CORDUROY VELVETS, price per yard..... \$1.48

Colored costume corduroy velvets in shades of brown, taupe, wisteria and navy blue. Exceedingly popular right now for smart tailored suits, skirts and coats, values that formerly sold up to \$2.50 a yard.

44-inch TAUPE GREY COSTUME VELVETEEN, priced per yard.... \$1.98

A splendid quality of costume velveteen that is highly recommended for coat and suit use. Shown in a beautiful shade of taupe grey; twill back; formerly \$2.50 a yard.

RHEUMATIC PAIN Rub it right out—Try this!

Rheumatism is "pain only." Never disappoints and does not blister. Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old-time "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store and just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief and a cure awaits you. Get it! "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub the misery right away! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly into the sore, stiff joints and muscles and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" conquers pain. It is a harmless rheumatism cure which

One week's bills placed end to end reach from one side of the pay check to the other.

Ask for our Cash Discount Stamp. One Stamp with every 10c purchase of 500 stamps worth \$1.00 in cash.

THIS STORE CLOSSES EVERY SATURDAY AT 6 P. M.

One of these Underpriced Women Suits Would Be a Real Gift

All our Women's Fur Trimmed Suits, the season's most attractive models, trimmed with Beaverette, Seal, Australian Opossum, Mole, Karacul, Wolf, Nutria, Beaver and Squirrel, all beautifully and smartly tailored and all nicely silk lined, they range from \$25.00 to \$225.00, at—

1/2 Price

If Not a Suit, Maybe a Coat Would Do

Coats in an exceptionally wide range of styles and colors, practically all the most popular materials will be found. Some are delightfully plain and others are fur trimmed, priced up from

\$18.50

Special Groups of Coats at \$49.50, \$59.50, \$69.50

Quality fabrics with fur trimmings of wolf, squirrel and beaver.

FRIDAY SPECIALS from the Yard Fabric Section

32-inch COSTUME CORDUROY VELVETS, price per yard..... \$1.48

Colored costume corduroy velvets in shades of brown, taupe, wisteria and navy blue. Exceedingly popular right now for smart tailored suits, skirts and coats, values that formerly sold up to \$2.50 a yard.

44-inch TAUPE GREY COSTUME VELVETEEN, priced per yard.... \$1.98

A splendid quality of costume velveteen that is highly recommended for coat and suit use. Shown in a beautiful shade of taupe grey; twill back; formerly \$2.50 a yard.

30-inch BLACK VELOUR DE NORD VELVETS, price per yard.. \$6.98

A very heavy quality of black velvet that is especially manufactured for coat use. Rich lustrous silk face, brilliant black; formerly sold at \$10.50 a yard.

35-inch BLACK COSTUME VELVETEEN, price per yard.... \$2.98

Black Costume Velveteens are in big demand for one piece dresses and skirts. This number is an unusual quality of high grade velveteen; comes in a perfect shade of black; silk finish; actually worth \$2.50 yard.

Growing Girls' School Shoes, brown calfskin uppers, Brogue effect, rubber heels and sewed soles, \$5.00 value. \$3.85

One lot Women's Comfort Shoes, extra wide, plain toe, rubber heels, sizes up to 9, per pair... \$2.95

House Slippers, one and two-strap, hand turned soles, rubber heels, per pair... \$1.95 to \$3.50

Boys' Shoes, brown calf, semi-English last, rubber heels, Good-year Welt soles. La Crosse make, pair... \$3.85